Deadline nearing for citizen contest

Dec. 30 is the last day the Campbell Chamber of Commerce will accept nominations for its annual Citizen of the Year Award. The award goes to a person who has given of his or her time, voluntarily, on improvement projects and causes for the betterment of Campbell.

Accomplishments need not simply be from the past year, but rather can show a consistency of effort through previous years. Nominations from organizations need not be of members of that organization.

All nominations will be reviewed by a special selection committee consisting of five previous winners, and the recipient will be recognized at the annual banquet on Jan. 27.

Send nominations to Citizen of the Year, Campbell Chamber of Commerce, 93 S. Central Ave., 120 The C Factory.

A soggy end to a dry year

The weather has been better suited for boats than bicycles as the year runs itself out. Here Ed McMahon, Bobby Heimlich and Dave Knapp, all of Campbell, try navigating some puddles following a year-end rainstorm. Bob James of the Campbell Water Company reports that to date rainfall for the season has amounted to 4.81 inches, well above last year's 2.88. It still has a way to go to make normal 5.36 inches, but "one more good storm might do it," James said. Los Gatos residents no doubt hope the next storm doesn't bring the flooding which resulted from last week's storm.

City planners disagree on higher density zoning

The Campbell Planning Commission was split 4-2 Dec. 20 on whether to recommend prezoning of low density property in the county to high density residential (R-3-S) and single family residential (R-1).

The 3.2 acres is at 1858, 1868 and 1880 Whiteoaks Rd. and 3685 S. Bascom Avenue, and is proposed for annexation to the city of Campbell.

The proposal to recommend prezoning to the City Council passed despite objections from Commissioners Peggy Pack and Carl Samuelson that the property remain low density.

The section recommended for R-1 zoning extends 250 from the centerline of Whiteoaks Road. R-1 zoning calls for less than six units per gross acre. The remainder, recommended for R-3-S, is scheduled to have a maximum of 27 units.

The commission recommended 6-0 (Commissioner George Viehrus was absent) that 2.24 acres at 440 and 480 West Hacienda Avenue be prezoned to low-medium residential (R-M). Presently rural/residential in the county, the property is proposed for annexation to the city.

In other action, the commission:

- Denied an application on behalf of William Wilkinson for a use permit and approval of plans to operate a truck rental service in conjunction with an existing gas station at 770 W. Hamilton;
- Approved a use permit and plans for construction of a five-foot addition to a residence at 823 Sunnyarbor Court;
- Recommended approval for construction of an industrial building at 90 Railway Ave., requested by Experimental Associates;
- Approved an application from Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin to construct an eight-unit apartment building at 245 Sunnyside Avenue, with the condition that revised street elevation be approved by the planning director; and
- Continued until Jan. 3 an application from James A. Egide and Five Star Industries, Inc., for approval of plans to construct a Taco Charley Restaurant at 70 S. San Tomas Aquino Road.

Serving the community since 1895

Campbell Press

25c

Vol. 85, No. 52

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1977

We hear you

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I'd like to know why the city street sweeper has to come by our street at 3 in the morning? I live on Manchester and there are so many cars parked along the streets at night you'd never know they swept it. How about sweeping at 8 a.m. after people leave for work?

CONCERNED

Editor's note: According to Charlene Case of the Campbell Public Works Department, your street isn't suppose to be swept at 3 a.m. That's the commerical street schedule. It's possible, she said, that you're hearing the noise of the sweeper on Hamilton avenue at that time. Residential streets are to be swept at 8 a.m. or later. If there is any 3 a.m. sweeping of Manchester avenue, give her a call at 378-8141.

I heard today that the city is going to take a big part of the J. C. Ainsley Park to turn into parking. Is that true?

EARLY SETTLER

Editor's note: According to Mayor Bill Podgorsek, the area in question is not part of tiny adjoining J. C. Ainsley Park, although some residents would like to see it become an addition. He said the open space was created as a result of the loop street project, and is being considered as parking in the city's negotiations with Dodge concerns as a possible replacement for parking space taken from Dodge by the street operation.

I would like to know why the city of Campbell is using the southwest corner of N. Third Street and Civic Center Drive as a dump. When they first opened the street it was clean for

(Continued on page 2)

1977: year of drought, protest and celebration

1977 was the year of the federal grant for Campbell, a year for celebration as the city marked its 25th birthday and the year the long planned loop street was completed.

The drought went into a second year and people became water conservation conscious. So much so, in fact, that street trees began to die from lack of water during the hot summer months.

Here's the top stories of the past year, month by month.

JANUARY: The city gets word the Los Gatos Creek Park project will receive $129,979 in federal matching funds. Ed Fabbri is named Citizen of the Year by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

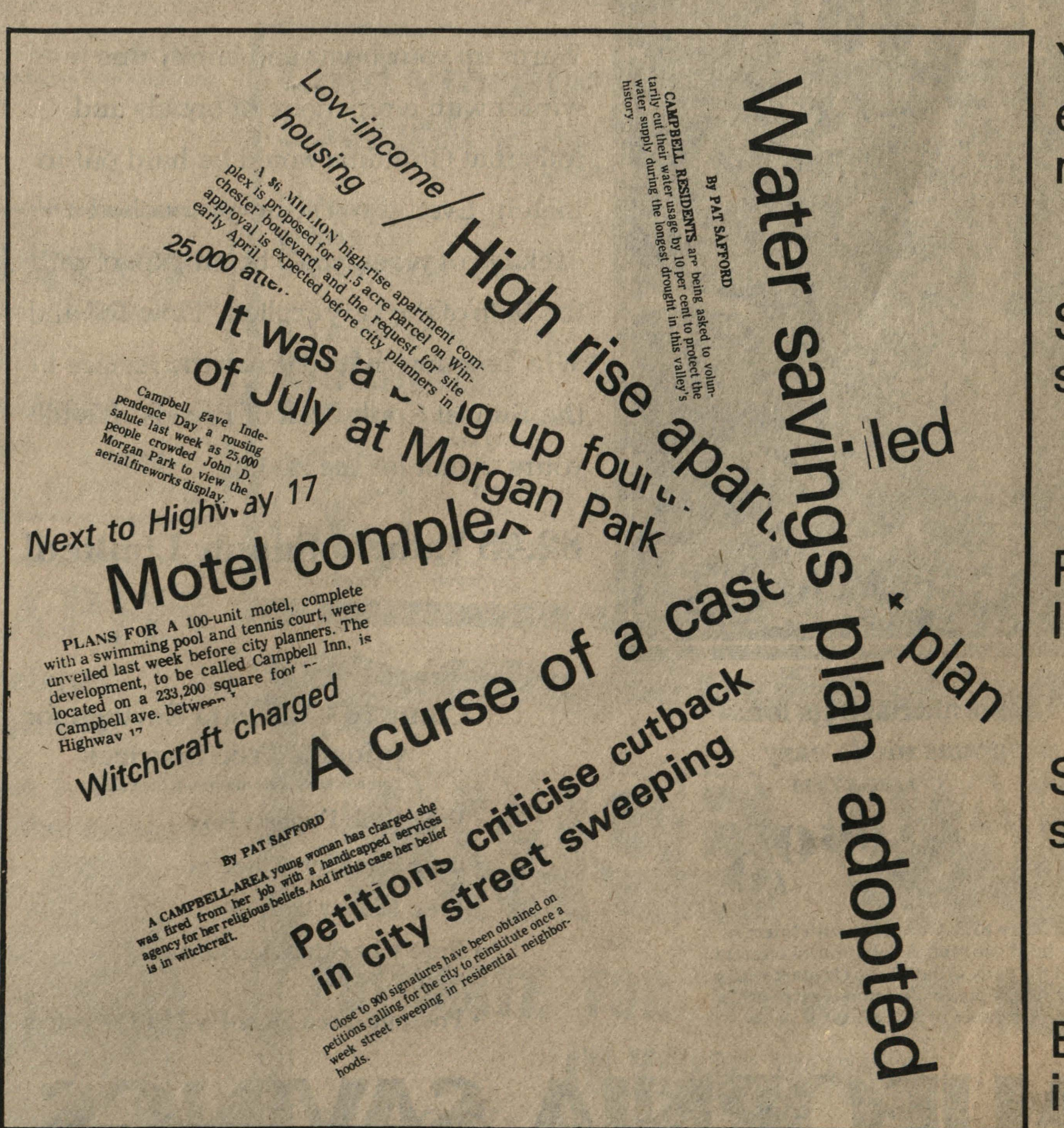
FEBRUARY: The downtown parking district goes out to bid; a new city ordinance is adopted limiting the number of arcades in the city. A Southern Pacific train is derailed when vandals tamper with the switch south of the Campbell ave. intersection. The famous Budweiser Clydesdale horses put in an appearance here.

MARCH: The city adopts a water savings program as the drought goes into a second year. Plans are unveiled for a $6 million senior citizen housing project. Two incumbents are defeated in the West Valley Joint College District election. The hot issue in the campaign is plans for a stadium on the Saratoga campus. Campbell celebrates its 25th birthday in style with a variety show, historic walk, pancake breakfast and open house at City Hall. Bill Podgorsek becomes Mayor with Dean Chamberlin picked as Vice Mayor by fellow councilmen. City Clerk Dorothy Trevethan announces she'll retire in August.

APRIL: The Jewish Community Center puts in a request to use Hamilton School during the summer months. That school will close in June due to declining enrollment in the Campbell elementary district. Teachers reach agreement with the elementary board on a new salary contract and Teamsters Local 911 files for an election. Their bid to become the sole bargaining agent for local teachers fails in elections held later in the year. The Campbell City Council votes to change the route of the north loop street, bypassing the west wing of the old Campbell grammar school.

MAY: Parents at Del Mar High School protest two speakers slated to speak. The speakers are cancelled. A proposal to closing of Central ave. at Grant st. comes before the City Council and this city's first housing rehabilitation gets underway in the downtown core area. Walt Hauss takes over the reins of the Campbell elementary district from former superintendent Jim D'Avis who later leaves to accept a position in the Morgan Hill school district. The old downtown parking district plan receives strong protests from downtown property owners. A new plan involving only The Factory and the Bodega is unveiled. The "Campbell Kid," a dark frog contestant at Angel's Camp, jumps off with a first place in the media division.

JUNE: Work begins on the north loop street (Civic Center drive). A local man saves the life of a neighbor when an apartment building catches fire. He is now being considered for a Carnegie Hero Medal. The city receives word of $637,000 in funding from the federal Public Works Bill. That money is later earmarked for street improvements and City Hall renovations. Two hundred Campbell high school district teachers demonstrate on the Campbell High School field. The issues are binding arbitration and salary.


Low-income housing / High rise apart... iled
A $6 MILLION high-rise apartment complex is proposed for a 1.5 acre parcel on Winchester boulevard, and the request for site approval is expected before city planners in early April.
Water savings plan adopted
By PAT SAFFORD
CAMPBELL RESIDENTS are being asked to voluntarily cut their water usage by 10 per cent to protect the water supply during the longest drought in this valley's history.
It was a ...g up fou... of July at Morgan Park
25,000 atte...
Campbell gave Independence Day a rousing salute last week as 25,000 people crowded John D. Morgan Park to view the aerial fireworks display.
Next to Highway 17
Motel comple...
PLANS FOR A 100-unit motel, complete with a swimming pool and tennis court, were unveiled last week before city planners. The development, to be called Campbell Inn, is located on a 233,200 square foot ... Campbell ave. between ... Highway 17
Witchcraft charged
A curse of a cast... plan
By PAT SAFFORD
A CAMPBELL-AREA young woman has charged she was fired from her job with a handicapped services agency for her religious beliefs. And in this case her belief is in witchcraft.
Petitions criticise cutback in city street sweeping
Close to 900 signatures have been obtained on petitions calling for the city to reinstitute once a week street sweeping in residential neighborhoods.

JULY: The fourth annual 4th of July celebration is held at John D. Morgan park. Plans are unveiled for a 100-unit motel and a Campbell woman charges she was fired from her job for being a witch. A later investigation did not bear out that charge. Phyllis Acker, former secretary to the Planning Department is named City Clerk.

AUGUST: City street trees are dying from lack of water and local water company spokesmen ask people to care for those trees and save water in other ways. The City Council cuts 7 cents off the local tax rate including 3 cents off the general fund tax. Moreland bobby soxers win their way to the national finals at Buena Park and come home with second place.

SEPTEMBER: This month plans for two skateboard parks are announced. Campbell Junior High School opens the new school year with 280 additional students from the Blackford School area.

(Continued on page 3)

Top of the news

Youth employment (p. 3)

Siren sounds (p. 3)

Phony ID's (p. 4)

School suspension (p. 10)

Building increase (p. 10)

Business briefs (p. 10)

We hear you

(Continued from page 1)

about two days when they dumped concrete stumps and tree branches on the corner. I think local people are adding to the problem also. I would like to see something done about this mess.

A N. THIRD
STREET RESIDENT

Editor's note: Joe Elliot, Campbell Public Works director, denies that the city is dumping anything at that site.

Dwindling funds may force drug abuse treatment cuts

Because of dwindling funds, Santa Clara County's drug treatment programs may be forced to reduce services, according to Robert Garner.

Garner told the Santa Clara County Drug Abuse Commission during a public hearing drug abuse programs will have $273,000 less to work with.

The county drug abuse coordinator said each year federal funding decreases while requirements for matching funds increase. Federal manpower funds also are expected to decline.

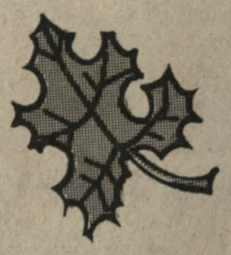
"A number of financial problems have plagued treatment programs for years and their impact has accumulated. Each year the increase in the cost-of-living is inadequate and the actual buying power of the money decreases," Garner said.

Linda Crouse of the Addiction Research Foundation has informed the commission there was no increase in use of alcohol by those participating in the county's methadone programs.

Crouse's five-year evaluation showed 27 per cent of the heroin addicts who have gone through methadone programs are now free of drugs and 84 per cent feel the treatment has helped them.

Some testimony has been presented that senior citizens also are abusing drugs.

The drug abuse commission is scheduled to vote Jan. 10 on 1978-79 priorities to be forwarded to the Mental Health Advisory Board for action. County supervisors are expected to approve final priorities in March.



Getting a first hand look at Campbell PD

FOR MOST people a Campbell cop is that man who gave you a speeding ticket, the one who took the report when your home was broken into or someone to call for help when you're in trouble.

But police officers are much more than that. First of all they are individuals with their own personalities, strengths, weaknesses and concerns.

Local residents have a chance to get a first hand look at the role of the officer and the police department through the Ride-Along program which has been in operation here for several years.

Those who sign-up attend a three-hour class designed to give a basic understanding of the officer's role, what the police department can and can't do, and a general overview of how citizens can help make their town a better place to live.

FOLLOWING THE class, each participant is scheduled into another three-hours of "field work" in which they ride along with a local patrol officer as he makes his rounds and handles routine and emergency calls.

Another session of this on-going series is slated for January 19. Deadline for sign-ups is Jan. 5.

Rebecca Rombeck, a West Valley College student, was one of those who recently took part in the program. For her, it was a revealing experience.

"I knew nothing about the police department and if anything my feelings were kind of negative. Now they're positive and I see officers more as just people."

The night she rode-along Rebecca was assigned to Officer Rory Pilkington. She observed him help break up a fight at a local drive-in, respond to a heart attack victim at a retirement home, make several car stops for violations, respond on a family fight call and serve as a back-up unit on several other calls.

"HE (PILKINGTON) said it was a slow night" Rebecca commented," but it looked pretty busy to me."

On official calls citizens are asked to stay in the patrol car unless the officers says otherwise so Rebecca spent most of her shift in the passenger side of a patrol car. But the experience was exciting for her, particularly when Pilkington had to respond to Code 3 calls with sirens blaring and red lights flashing.

TAKING A call over the police radio is officer Rich Green as Rebecca Rombeck looks on. The West Valley College coed was one of those who recently took part in the Campbell Police Department Ride-Along program designed to help residents gain a better understanding of the local department and its officers. The program is open to residents 12 years and up, but riders under 18 must be accompanied by a parent. A new class is scheduled for Jan. 19. For more information or sign-ups call 378-8141 and ask for Sgt. Bob Wallace or Barbara Trink.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

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Old Oak Bottle Shop, 15525 Union Ave., Los Gatos
Rory's Liquors, 1615 Meridian Rd., San Jose
Trojan Bottle Shop, 3541 Homestead, Santa Clara
Vasona Park Liquors, 3391 Winchester Blvd., Los Gatos

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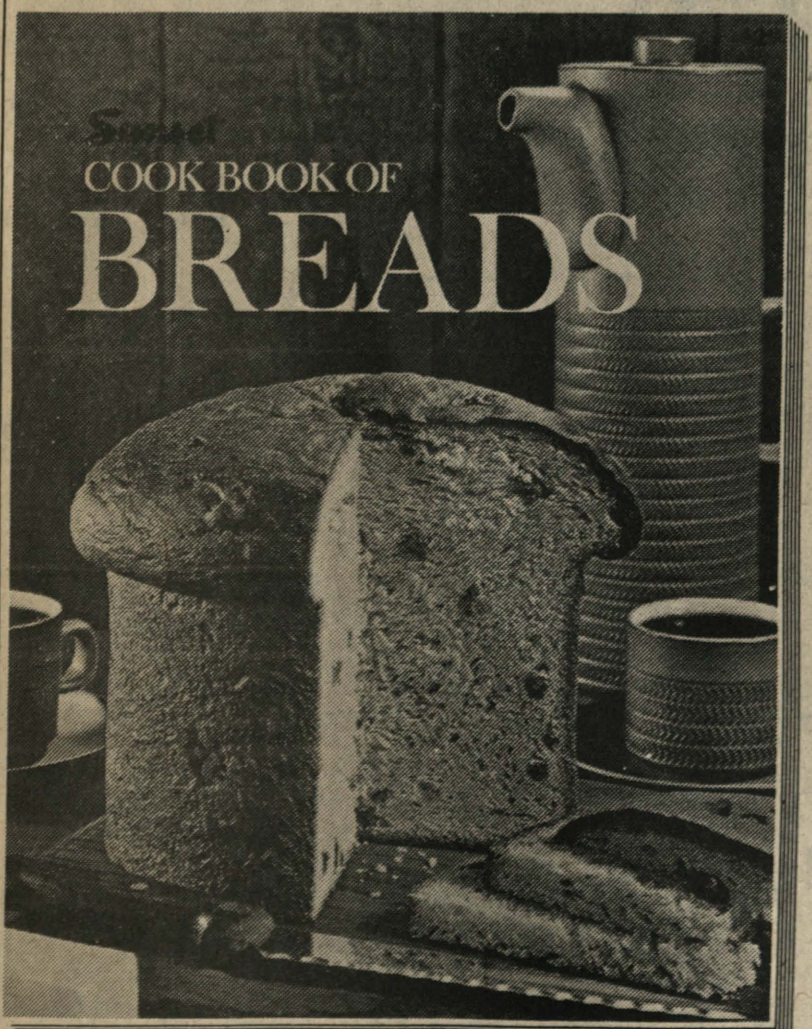

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calendar

SUNDAY (1)
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

THURSDAY (5)

Residents of the Budd-Virginia avenue area are invited to discuss traffic problems along their streets at a neighborhood meeting set for 7 p.m. at the Hazelwood School cafeteria. The session will be chaired by Campbell Assistant Civil Engineer Keith Manley.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows: 200 E. Hamilton Avenue, Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE.

GOLDEN WEST
PANCAKES
/s/ James Walsh, V.P.
Pub.: 12-29-77 538CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17, 1978, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California as the time and place for public hearing to consider the renaming of East Central Avenue in the City of Campbell.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING
COMMISSION
/s/ ARTHUR A. KEE,
SECRETARY
Pub.: 12-29-77 539CP

Year round YES project eyed

THE CAMPBELL Youth Employment Service (YES) should become a year-round operation staffed by a professional in the employment field, a report by the Youth Advisory Commission concluded.

In a 21-page report on the program, the Commission also called for progress reports on YES, a countywide cooperative effort with other job finding services for youth and that specifics for operation of the program should be clearly spelled out by the Campbell Chamber of Commerce.

City Councilmen accepted the report and authorized sending a letter to the Santa Clara Valley Employment and Training Board urging that a new CETA position be authorized to handle the YES program.

ACCORDING TO Councilman Rusty Hammer, a training board director, the chances are good for receiving a full-time CETA employee. He also suggested that the full-time director have a student assistant.

The Campbell YES program has been serving local youth between the ages of 13 and 21 since 1969. In 1977 the service found a total of 150 jobs for youth, close to the 158 jobs found during the first year of operation. A comparison of yearly totals since 1969 shows the high mark for job finding was in 1974 with 259 jobs and the low was in 1971 when only 42 youths were placed.

In recommending the program become year-round the report noted that just when the program gets started each year it has to stop and then start from the beginning the next year.

A full-time professional YES director was second on the list of recommendations. The report concluded that high school seniors, traditionally hired as YES Directors, do not have the experience to be put in a place of management over others.

"The high school senior would be placed in a position of authority over his-her own peer group, thus giving pressure to get jobs for friends," the report stated. With a full-time professional, that position could also include soliciting for jobs for youth.

SELECTION OF the YES director should be made by a committee made up of a work experience teacher, employment professional, chamber member, youth commissioner and city councilman, the report suggested. Final selection would be up to the executive vice president of the Chamber.

Another prime need for the YES program is clearly defined office space, commissioners reported.

"Space has been given before but never clearly defined as space for YES. This space has not be respected. For example, the files of the YES director were moved without the Director's knowledge, thus adding confusion."

As far as job finding ability the Campbell YES program was batting over .500 for the year. Of the 275 applicants in 1977, 150 got jobs. The ratio in San Jose, for instance, was 8,000 applicants and 3,000 jobs.

Siren sounds

NO CHRISTMAS SPIRIT HERE

Thieves hit the second floor apartment of Debbie A. Huffman, 173 W. Hamilton, either late Christmas Eve and early Christmas Day, stealing a television set and a collection of Christmas gifts for a total net of about $295.

According to police, entry was made by prying open a sliding glass patio door. The gifts stolen ranged from a piggy bank containing $20 in coins to a toy train set.

No suspects are in custody. Police believe more than one person may have been involved in the burglary.

ARMED ROBBERY NETS $750

William C. Sheats, an attendant at Terrible Herbst self-service gas station, 1311 Camden Ave., had a .357 magnum put to his head at about 8 p.m. Friday with the words, "Don't look up until I'm gone or I'll blow your head off."

Sheats had been dropping money into a safe when the robbery occurred. The thief, whose face was not seen, got away with $750.

FRIENDLY ROBBER

Two robbers in a car, one with a gun, took $100 from the Jack-in-the-box Restaurant, 1301 Camden Ave., at about 5:30 a.m. Thursday.

The pick-up truck the robbers were in drove up to a window attended by Kelly Joe Bromaglum, 18. When Bromaglum asked for their order, the driver said, "Just your money from the cash register, sweetheart," while the passenger smiled.

The Campbell police have no suspects in the case.

WANTED TO USE BATHROOM

Mark Allen Hills, 30, Belmont, was charged with burglary when he was found inside Togo's Restaurant at 866 E. Campbell at about 4:45 p.m. Sunday. The restaurant was closed for Christmas at the time of the arrest. According to police, entry was made by breaking a glass window at the rear of the building.

Upon being discovered in the building, Hills said the window had already been broken and he had entered only to use the bathroom. A meat locker was found pried open.

1977 round-up

(Continued from page 1)

OCTOBER: The north loop street opens with appropriate ceremonies. The City Council adopts a limitation on the number of skateboard parks in the city. Big enrollment drops continue in the elementary school district and are starting to make a significant mark on high school district enrollment figures. Plans are discussed for a third fire station for Campbell.

NOVEMBER: A moratorium is considered for old Camden ave. because of a lack of fire hydrants to serve those businesses. That building halt is later adopted. The City Council votes to use $400,000 in federal funds to acquire the old Campbell grammar school site for a neighborhood center. Campbell Community Hospital is up for sale and, in January, in-patient care at that 48-bed facility will be discontinued. West Valley College district trustees order a halt to plans for a 3,454 seat stadium on the Saratoga campus. Harrison Park is renamed the J. C. Ainsley Park.

DECEMBER: Plans for phase III of the Los Gatos Creek Park are approved by the City Council. Petitions with over 800 signatures ask city officials to restore weekly street sweeping. Councilmen unanimously approve that move. Two incumbents, Bill Podgorsek and Ralph Doetsch, announce they'll seek reelection to the City Council in March and two challengers, Arlene Evans and Madge Overhouse, take out nomination papers for those two seats.

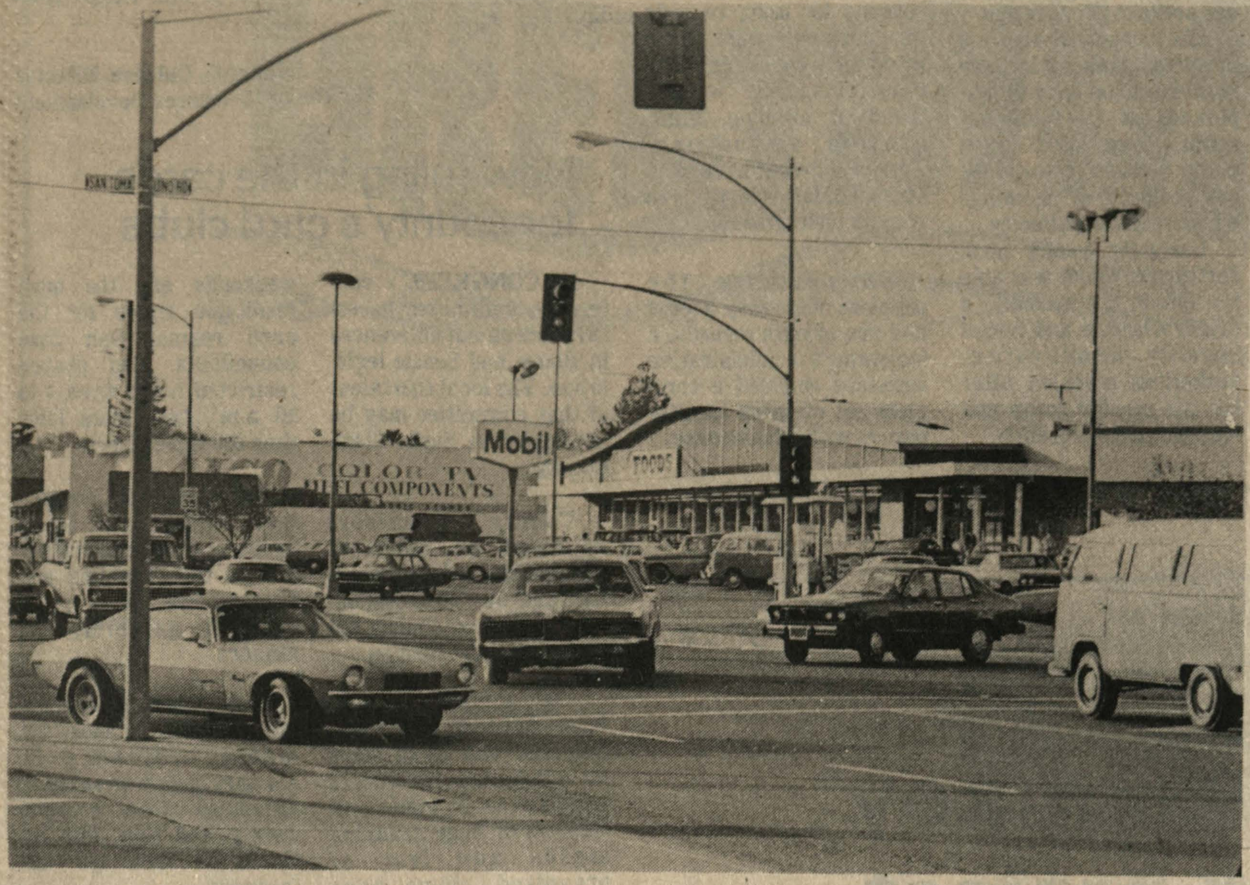
Phasing out Euthanair chamber use

A PROCESS of euthanizing unwanted dogs and cats which "raised the hackles" of animal lovers is being phased out in Santa Clara County.

Santa Clara county supervisors have been informed the Euthanair high altitude decompression chamber is seeing less use these days in favor of injections of sodium phenobarbitol.

The board heard a report which said injections are almost exclusively used as the extermination method. All cats to be exterminated are given shots while some dogs are still put to sleep in the chamber.

About a third of the animals brought to the Santa Clara Valley Humane Society in Santa Clara are reunited with proper owners or adoptees. The balance have to be exterminated after the proper waiting period.



Most dangerous corner

DURING THE last two years a total of 76 accidents have been reported at or near the intersection of San Tomas Aquino road and Campbell ave. Last week Public Works Director Joe Elliott presented a proposal to the City Council designed to turn around those grim statistics. Under a joint project paid for by federal High Hazard Road funds and the city, left turn signals will be installed, along with channelization cutting down some of the left turn movements on all four approaches to that intersection. The Council unanimously supported the project. When completed the intersection will sport raised median islands in all four directions, a two way left turn lane on Campbell ave. back to Ontario and partial removal of streetside parking. In addition to left turn signals, pedestrian "walk" signals will also be installed. Total cost will be about $35,000 with $10,000 of that total paid for with federal funds.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

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public notice

NOTICE OF HEARING
ON PROCEEDING TO DETACH CERTAIN TERRITORY FROM COUNTY SANITATION DISTRICT NO. 4 OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
HEATHER NO. 7

NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, California, did, on December 14, 1977, duly and regularly adopt its Resolution No. 77.12.165 initiating proceedings to detach from said District certain territory hereinafter described, known as HEATHER NO. 7.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that January 11, 1978, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M., at the office of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County, 100 East Sunnyoaks Avenue, Campbell, California, have been fixed by said District as the time, date and place of the hearing on the proposed detachment.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that any interested person desiring to make written protest against said detachment shall do so by written communication filed with the Secretary of County Sanitation District No. 4 of Santa Clara County not later than the hour set for hearing; a written protest by a landowner shall contain a description sufficient to identify the land owned by him; and a protest by a voter shall contain the residence address of such voter.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the territory proposed to be detached is generally located as follows:

3.72 acres; north side of Los Gatos-Almaden Rd., between Union and Leigh Avenues.

DATED: December 14, 1977

COUNTY SANITATION
DISTRICT NO. 4
OF SANTA CLARA
COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
By /s/ Katherine Klinge
Secretary
(eal)
Pub: 12-22,29-77 529CP

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San Jose
378-1818

LEARNING TO work her new guide dog, "Apache", recently in downtown San Rafael was Gina Schnur of Campbell. The local woman was one of a 15-member graduating class from the Guide Dogs for the Blind center in San Rafael last Saturday. Gina plans a career in rehabilitation counseling and plans to use "Apache" to help her navigate the college campus. The young woman and her husband, Steven, live on Capri drive.

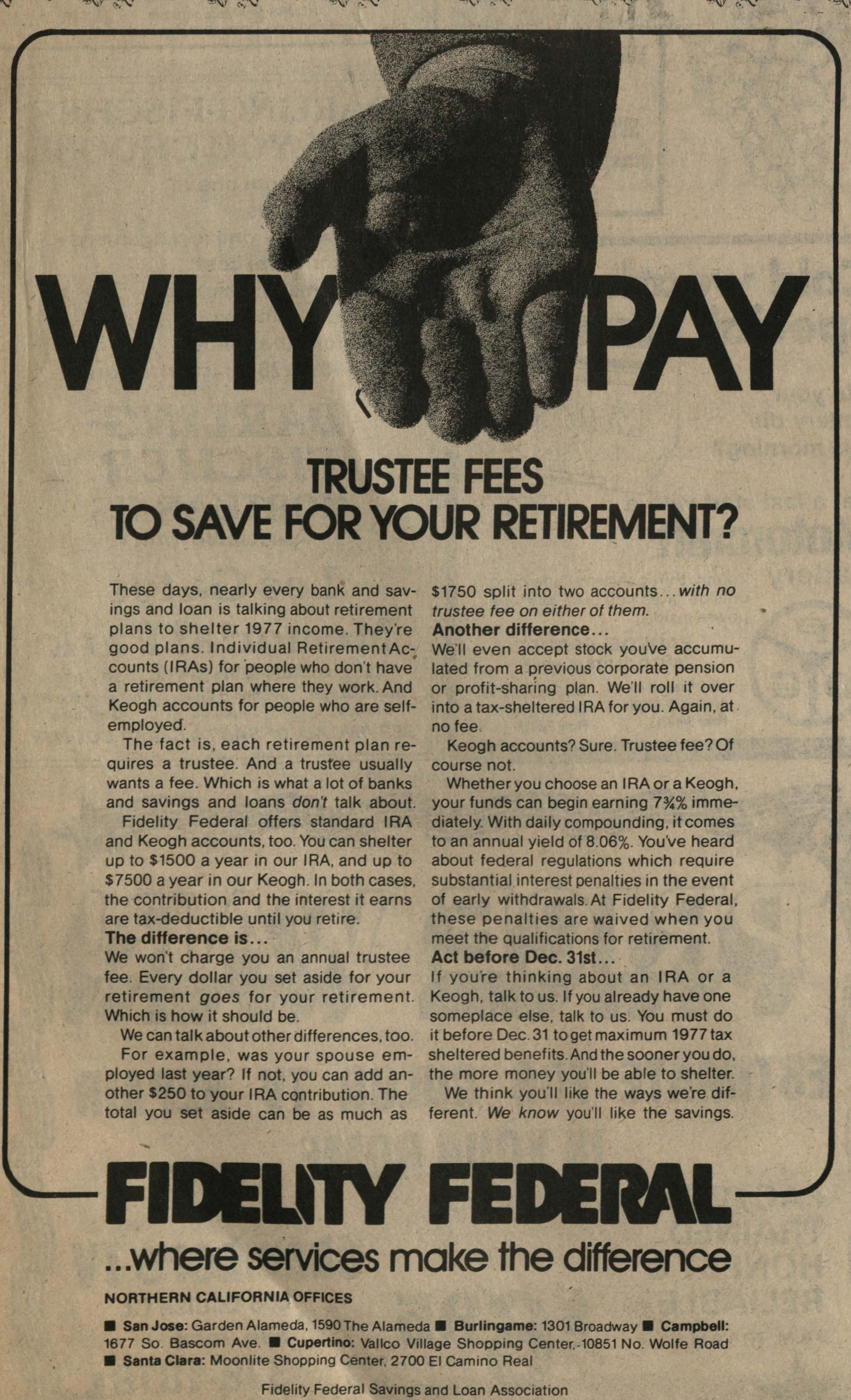
The Campbell Press
Publisher: Elaine Levine
Editor: Pat Safford, 378-9136
Sports editor: Dick Sparrer, 262-2454
Advertising manager: Helen Burgdorf
Circulation: 374-9310

35 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.
Mailing address:
Box 158, Campbell

Published every Thursday at Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, by Suburban Newspaper Publications, Inc. Decree Number 84984. Dated June 27, 1952. Entered as Second Class Matter September 30, 1904 at Campbell, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Deadline for club notices and other news — Thursday noon.

SUBSCRIPTION
Mail delivery: $7.50 yearly



WHY PAY

TRUSTEE FEES
TO SAVE FOR YOUR RETIREMENT?

These days, nearly every bank and savings and loan is talking about retirement plans to shelter 1977 income. They're good plans. Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) for people who don't have a retirement plan where they work. And Keogh accounts for people who are self-employed.

The fact is, each retirement plan requires a trustee. And a trustee usually wants a fee. Which is what a lot of banks and savings and loans *don't* talk about.

Fidelity Federal offers standard IRA and Keogh accounts, too. You can shelter up to $1500 a year in our IRA, and up to $7500 a year in our Keogh. In both cases, the contribution and the interest it earns are tax-deductible until you retire.

The difference is...
We won't charge you an annual trustee fee. Every dollar you set aside for your retirement *goes* for your retirement. Which is how it should be.

We can talk about other differences, too.

For example, was your spouse employed last year? If not, you can add another $250 to your IRA contribution. The total you set aside can be as much as $1750 split into two accounts... *with no trustee fee on either of them.*

Another difference...
We'll even accept stock you've accumulated from a previous corporate pension or profit-sharing plan. We'll roll it over into a tax-sheltered IRA for you. Again, at no fee.

Keogh accounts? Sure. Trustee fee? Of course not.

Whether you choose an IRA or a Keogh, your funds can begin earning 7¾% immediately. With daily compounding, it comes to an annual yield of 8.06%. You've heard about federal regulations which require substantial interest penalties in the event of early withdrawals. At Fidelity Federal, these penalties are waived when you meet the qualifications for retirement.

Act before Dec. 31st...
If you're thinking about an IRA or a Keogh, talk to us. If you already have one someplace else, talk to us. You must do it before Dec. 31 to get maximum 1977 tax sheltered benefits. And the sooner you do, the more money you'll be able to shelter.

We think you'll like the ways we're different. *We know* you'll like the savings.

FIDELITY FEDERAL
...where services make the difference

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA OFFICES

■ **San Jose:** Garden Alameda, 1590 The Alameda ■ **Burlingame:** 1301 Broadway ■ **Campbell:** 1677 So. Bascom Ave. ■ **Cupertino:** Vallco Village Shopping Center, 10851 No. Wolfe Road ■ **Santa Clara:** Moonlite Shopping Center, 2700 El Camino Real

Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association

County in focus

Phony ID's come with the greatest of ease

SANTA CLARA County is in the spotlight as an example of how easy it is to obtain phony identification papers.

The three men who were just convicted of the Chowchilla kidnapping apparently used the Santa Clara County recorder's office extensively in building bogus identities for themselves.

Considerable interest has been lavished recently on the ease in which a person can assume someone else's identity by looking at records of deceased persons. Records remain public information.

An assemblyman has authored a law to cut down on abuses by stamping birth certificates with a bold print "DECEASED" sign after state Health Department represententatives know the person has died. It also mandates cross-filing of birth and death certificates.

It may be impossible, however, for local official records-keepers to pore through old forms and make the necessary corrections. The prospective law only will cover deaths occuring in 1978.

FREDERICK Newhall Woods IV of Portola Valley, one of the Chowchilla kidnap trio, obtained a birth certificate duplicate for $2 from the Santa Clara County recorder's office, using the name of a five-year-old Campbell boy killed in a car accident 17 years ago.

The kidnappers also had names of 17 other deceased residents to be used to perpetuate the false identity scam. Most died from plane crashes, drownings, car accidents or shootings which received publicity.

Using the county birth certificate, Woods was able to obtain passports, a driver's license and Social Security identification, authorities revealed after the trio pleaded guilty and were sentenced recently.

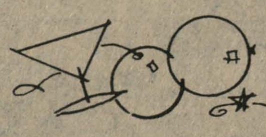
Officials in the county recorder's office say many people check birth records, sometimes taking copious notes. Some also ask for birth certificates obviously belonging to others.

ONE OF the reasons fictious records are obtainable is that recording agencies do not have the investigative staffs to insure against bogus statements. Time to research old records also is difficult to come by.

Some officials believe reasons for using records for purposes other than intended could include baby smuggling, welfare fraud or avoiding immigration authorities. Terrorist groups have used strings of false identities to remain underground.

To publicize the problem of too-easy access and use of birth records, a legislator's administrative assistant obtained a complete set of bogus identity papers with relative ease.

births



Born Dec. 1:
To Bruce and Linda Harvey, 255 Branbury dr.; a boy.

Born Dec. 2:
To Randall and Tambra Mooney, 4449 Tilbury, San Jose; a girl.

Born Dec. 4:
To Raymond and Teresa Marcil, 309 N. 3rd st.; a girl.

County plans 'turn key' senior housing project

In the next few weeks the county housing authority plans to zero in on two possible sites for a 200-unit senior citizen housing complex in Campbell according to Director John Burns.

Right now the authority is still studying 5 or 6 potential sites for the $10.3 million federally subsidized housing project.

One possible site, the vacant Hamilton School property,' may have to be dropped from consideration. Under the lease agreement with the adult education program, that school would be used for the next two years before going on the selling block. According to federal guidelines, the housing authority project would have to be completed before then.

Burns said last week he has a full time staff person working on the Campbell project.

He added he's gotten good response from federal authorities so far on preliminary plans and hopes to be able to hire an architect soon to act as project consultant.

The authority has decided on a "turn key" operation for the Campbell project, Burns said. Under that plan a developer is responsible for planning, design construction and turns over the administration of the project to the authority when the building is completed.

our readers write

EDITOR:

On behalf of patients hospitalized throughout this country, I would like to express a very grateful "thank you" to a special three percent of our population who donated blood to save so many lives. It seems especially fitting to express appreciation for your priceless gifts of life during the season of sharing and giving.

Patients in 29 hospitals in Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties need 375 units of blood daily. These needs continue during the holidays because illness and injury never take a holiday.

Giving blood is a unique opportunity to share one's good health. If you are a regular blood donor, thank you for continuing to share the ultimate gift; if you have donated blood in the past but have forgotten to do so lately, please call today for an appointment; if you can't donate blood for any reason, help recruit someone who can; and if you've never given blood before, please consider giving the best that's in you this holiday season.

Call your Red Cross Blood Center in San Jose (292-6242) Palo Alto (493-1363) or your local Red Cross Chapter for an appointment to give the gift of life. Happy Holidays!

Nancy E. Calcese, Director
Donor Resources Development

New ruling in the cards for county's card clubs

IN CONGRESS, a conference committee necessary to iron out differences in House and Senate legislation. The local equivalent of that committee may be necessary in Santa Clara County.

County supervisors approved an ordinance regulating card club operation and San Jose councilmen approved similar but more lenient regulation.

For a uniform ordinance between the county, San Jose and Santa Clara to be adopted, differences will have to be ironed out. Reports of huge gambling losses and fear of organized crime have prompted new laws.

The supervisors' card room regulation would close the clubs from 2 to 10 a.m. each day of the week where they now operate around-the-clock. San Jose councilmen by the narrowest of margins approved rules which limit hours during the week but allow 24-hour gambling from Thursday morning to Sunday at midnight.

Card club owners have lobbied for around-the-clock operation and say weekends are the most profitable times for the card rooms. San Jose councilmen also okayed restricted hours from 4 to 10 a.m., two hours later than the supervisors.

DISSENTING councilmen argued the latest proposal weakened restriction of the gambling and defeats the idea of a uniform gambling ordinance.

Santa Clara councilmen are due to talk about the model ordinance in January and a meeting is scheduled soon between county and San Jose officials to iron out differences.

Supervisors have approved the ordinance in preliminary or "first reading" form but withheld final approval until San Jose and Santa Clara respond with their own versions or agreement with the county form.

There are five clubs in San Jose, five in county jurisdictions and one in Santa Clara. Supervisors say a uniform ordinance is necessary because regulation will not work otherwise.

public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. F/C 4807

On January 20, 1978, at 10 a.m., at the North Market Street entrance to the Santa Clara County Court House, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, Transamerica Investors Service Company, a corporation, as Trustee under the deed of trust executed by James J. Hawes and Viola M. Hawes, his wife, and recorded January 21, 1959 in Book 4297, Page 572 of Official Records of Santa Clara County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of McMillan Mortgage Co. now owned and held by American Savings Bank, formerly American Irving Savings Bank by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded August 30, 1977 in Book 106, Page 719, of said Official Records, Transamerica Investors Service Company, a California corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumberances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said deed of trust, in and to the following described property, situated in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California to-wit:

Property Address: 1821 Campbell Avenue, Campbell, California.

Lot 220, as shown on the Map entitled, "Tract No. 1782 Los Ranchitos Gardens Unit No. 4", which Map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on June 25, 1957 in Book 84 of Maps, at pages 6 and 7 for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed including fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, interest thereon and $8,896.90, in unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed, with interest thereon from April 1, 1977 as in said note and by law provided.

Transamerica Investors
Service Company
Trustee
/s/ Elayne L. Aldrich
Assistant Secretary
Dated December 2, 1977
Pub.: 12-15,22,29-77 517CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: A & D Welding, 131-B Lost Lake Ln., Campbell, CA 95008.

Dannis Villalobos, 345 West Dr., Felton, CA 95018.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Dennis Villalobos

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on December 15, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33914
Pub.: 12-22,29-77, 1-5,12-78
522CP

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

To Creditors of AMFARE, INC., Transferor:

Notice is hereby given that the Transferor, AMFARE, INC., a California corporation, is about to make a bulk transfer of property to the undersigned, BLACK KETTLE, LTD., a limited partnership, Transferee.

The business address of the Transferor is 93 South Central Avenue, Box 45, Campbell, California 95008.

The business address of the Transferee is 93 South Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

The location of the property being transferred is 93 South Central Avenue, Campbell, Santa Clara County, California 95008.

The property to be transferred is all stock and trade, fixtures, equipment, goodwill, trade name, inventory and leasehold interest and improvements of that restaurant business known as "The Parlor", located at 93 South Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

So far as is known to the Transferee, the Transferor has not used any business name or address other than the above during the three (3) years last past, except "The Parlor".

The bulk transfer is to be consummated on or after January 15, 1978, at the offices of BERLINER, COHEN & BIAGINI, 101 Park Center Plaza, Suite 700, San Jose, California.

Dated: December 15, 1977.
BLACK KETTLE, LTD.,
a Limited
Partnership
By /s/ Theodore J. Biagini,
Its Attorney
Pub.: 12-29-77 535CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Campbell Radiator, 2420 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, CA 95008.

James Paul Brattmiller, 5570 Wedgewood Court, San Jose, CA 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/James P. Brattmiller

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 9, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale
File No. 33785
Pub.:12-15,22,29-77,1-5-78
511-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:

Suged Hair Ltd., 2265 Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Ca.

Angelo Licatia, 1919 Fruitdale, San Jose, Ca. 95128.

Suzanne Boddington, 369 Pine, San Jose, Ca. 95125.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

/s/ Suzanne Boddington

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 22, 1977.

File No. 33399
John Kazubowski, Clerk
Pub.: 12-8,15,23,29-77
498-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Borsalino (Pizza, Italian Cuisine), 93 South Central Ave. #96, Campbell, CA 95008.

Saeid Mohammad Marashi, 1718 Mossbrook Ave., S.J. CA 95130.

Madjid Ali Marashi, 1718 Mossbrook Ave., S.J. CA 95130.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/Saeid Marashi

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 30, 1977

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33538
Pub.:12-22,29-77-1-5,12-78
519CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Stag's Leap Vineyards and Wine Cellars at 5766 Silverado Trail, Napa, Calif. 94558.

Warren Winiarski, 5766 Silverado Trail, Napa.

Barbara Winiarski, 5766 Silverado Trail, Napa.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

/s/ Barbara Winiarski

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 17, 1977

File No. 33295
John Kazubowski, Clerk
P. O. No. R00062
Pub.: 12-8,15,22,29-77 496-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Eclectic Interiors, 1101 McCain Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Eleanor A. Knauss, 1101 McBain Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Eleanor A. Knauss

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Nov. 9, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 33108
Pub.: 12-15, 22, 29, -1-5-78
518-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as:

Andy's Floor Covering, 1179 Smith Ave., #A, Campbell, California, 95008.

Kenneth Owen Anderson, 1179 Smith Ave., #A, Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Kenneth Owen Anderson

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Dec. 6, 1977

John Kazubowski, Clerk
By J. Kavale
Deputy
File No. 33677
Pub.: 12-15,22,29-77, 1-5-78
514CP.

HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL

Happy New Year

from the staff of the..

Serving the
community
since 1895

Campbell Press

● *olga* Wait until the tide turns, Taurus

For Dec. 31 through Jan. 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After frivolous beginning, you should settle down to business, Ari. You can make meaningful connection. Energy increases and problems can be solved. Love chases you down a brand-new street. Goody.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Postpone all travel until tide goes out, Taurus. Unnecessary movement now could make waves. Stop bad vibrations by reversing roles. Get the drift? On last day you float free.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you cross swords this week, Gem, parry and thrust quickly. Immediate response catches your detractor off-guard. A new, firmer understanding evolves in your favor. Week ends on key of F for foil, forte and finesse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's a fire-and-ice week ahead, Moonbaby. No sooner do you put the freeze on one brush fire when the heat is on in another quarter. Replace passion with poise and step out of this emotional sauna. Week ends weakly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If health problems plague, Leo, take added precautions. Button up! Buoy flagging energy with extra calories. Each season has its own rules, so play accordingly. Last day finds you in tune. So whistle one . . . but softly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Landscape should be seen from many views, Virg, including worm's eye. Squint at scene from lower angle. Seated on high you see "big picture" clearly, but you're misisng some important details. Clue in words to Taurus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): By trying so hard to maintain even keel, Lib, you may be creating a new imbalance: anxiety. Relax — just a little bit more. End of busy week finds you full of resolution. And beans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Glitter as you go, Scorp, and you will attract many, even the shy. Dismiss those who refuse to be cheery. Laughter is infectious, so by last day even the most stalwart Gloomy Gus will be (thanks to **you**) sporting a smile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The lines are open, Saj, so send message immediately. Be short and sweet. A few well-placed adjectives will get ideas across. By last day you get an "affirmative."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you're feeling shut out of the action, Cap, try to keep on plugging. A little nudge here and a bump or two there will move mountains, and make room for **you**. By last day, nudging turns to nestling and you're on a comfortable roost for two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Invisible wings can help you explore present boundaries. By blending in with scenery and taking careful notes you may discover amazing insight into self. In any event, Aquari my sweet, don't be afraid to fly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A faint heart beats even fainter, Pisces. Saving this one may take major surgery. If you lose, take it as a sign to change your behavior. In the meantime, take on no new obligations. Especially those involving hearts: bleeding, broken, true or otherwise.

Sacramento dateline

Laws on power plants

Assemblyman Robert Cline, R-Northridge, announced his intention to introduce an Assembly Resolution in January asking the California Supreme Court to expeditiously determine the constitutionality of three state laws regulating nuclear power plant construction.

Cline, a strong nuclear power advocate, claims a California statute that requires a report on the status of nuclear fuel waste disposal technology before nuclear power plant construction can be approved is unconstitutional.

Cline said that California's nuclear regulators laws are in conflict with the U.S. Constitution and therefore unconstitutional.

"Nuclear energy is a valuable resource that must be fully developed," said Cline, commenting on his action.

Food for the needy

Counties will be in a better position to supply food to the needy under the provisions of a bill recently signed by the Governor. Under Senate Bill 199, which becomes effective January 1, 1978, counties will be authorized to establish clearing houses to aid nonprofit organizations in obtaining donated food.

SB 199 also requires counties to screen donee organizations to make sure food is distributed only to those in need. Inspection by county health officials is provided for in the bill.

The measure was authored by state Senator John Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek.

'Brown aims for moon'

Ronald Reagan said he believes Governor Brown is "shooting for the moon" in a bid for the Presidency and is taking the upcoming gubernatorial election for granted. He made his remarks during an appearance in Portland, Oregon.

Tax reform efforts

The California Tax Reform Association, a citizens consumer organization, has announced its opposition to the Jarvis property tax limitation initiative, claiming the measure is a business relief proposal and a "fraud to California homeowners."

The initiative would limit property tax rates to one per cent of the assessed value of real property whether residential or commercial.

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- MOTIVATION
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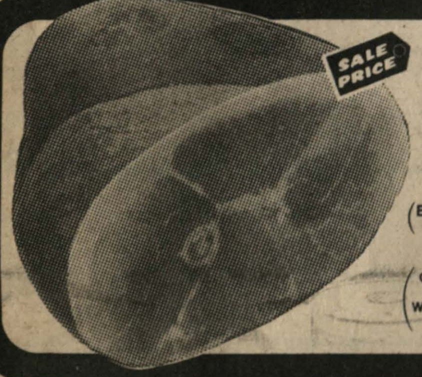
Foods to Greet the New Year!



SALE PRICE
Genuine Hickory
Smoked Hams
Shank Half
(Butt Portion, lb. $1.35)
(Christmas Wrapped Whole Hams lb. $1.29)
$1.15 lb.

Boneless Thick Cut
SALE PRICE
Top Sirloin
For Chateaubriand
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
USDA CHOICE
$2.19 lb.

SALE PRICE
Five Pound
Canned Hams
Swift Premium or Safeway
5-lb. tin $8.99

Twenty Ounce
Game Hens
Patti-Jean or Medallion, Frozen, (79¢ per pound)
SALE PRICE
20-oz. 99¢

Manor House
Turkeys
Frozen, Under 24 lbs. U.S.D.A. Grade A
SALE PRICE
lb. 55¢

Large End Beef
Rib Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade (Small End, lb. $1.98)
SALE PRICE
lb. $1.78

One Pound
Sliced Bacon
Mississippi-Dubuque (2-lb. $1.97)
SALE PRICE
1-lb. 99¢

SALE PRICE
Dungeness
Jumbo Crabs
Whole, First of the Season, Try it for a refreshing Holiday change of pace.
lb. 99¢

Ducklings Manor House, Whole, Frozen lb. 88¢
Turkey Ham Blue Ribbon lb. $1.79
Butterball Turkey Swift, Frozen lb. 79¢

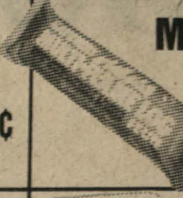
Snack Crackers
Save 10¢
Nabisco, Reg. Box (Busy Baker 8 oz. 49¢)
SUPER SPECIAL
65¢

Potato Chips
Save 16¢
Party Pride, Twin Pack, 8 oz.
SUPER SPECIAL
69¢

English Muffins
Buy 3 Save 17¢
Mrs. Wright's, 6 ct. each
SUPER SPECIAL
3 for $1

Sodas & Mixers
Buy 4 Save 16¢
Cragmont, Quart
Plus Deposit
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
4 for $1

Sour Cream
Save 8¢
Lucerne, 16 oz. (32 oz. $1.09)
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
59¢



Multi-Flame Log
SAFEWAY Low Price
Safeway, 3-Hour, each
(Case of 6 $5.10)
85¢

Tomato Juice
Town House, 46 oz.
Save 5¢
SAFEWAY SPECIAL
49¢

Ground Coffee
Safeway, Bag, 2-lb.
SAFEWAY Low Price
$5.89

YOU SAVE 30¢ SUPER SPECIAL Frozen Pizza Totino's Party Varieties, 13 or 13.5 oz. 79¢
YOU SAVE 20¢ SAFEWAY SPECIAL Dill Pickles Town House, Hamburger or Whole, 48 oz. 99¢
YOU SAVE 28¢ SUPER SPECIAL Tea Bags Lipton, Black, 48 ct. $1.05
YOU SAVE 21¢ SUPER SPECIAL Toothpaste Aim, 6.4 oz. 89¢
BUY 3 SAVE 22¢ SUPER SPECIAL Dog Food Alpo Beef Chunks, 14.5 oz. 3 for 89¢
BUY 4 SAVE 16¢ SAFEWAY SPECIAL Popcorn Town House, 1-lb. 4 for $1
YOU SAVE 7¢ SAFEWAY SPECIAL Cup O' Noodles Instant Noodle Soup, 2.5 oz. 49¢
EVERYDAY VALUE SAFEWAY Low Price Cream Cheese Lucerne, 8 oz. 49¢

All Safeway Stores Will Be
CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY
On Saturday, December 31st, our Stores will Close at 6:30 p.m. and remain Closed Sunday, January 1, 1978. Open Monday, January 2nd. as usual.

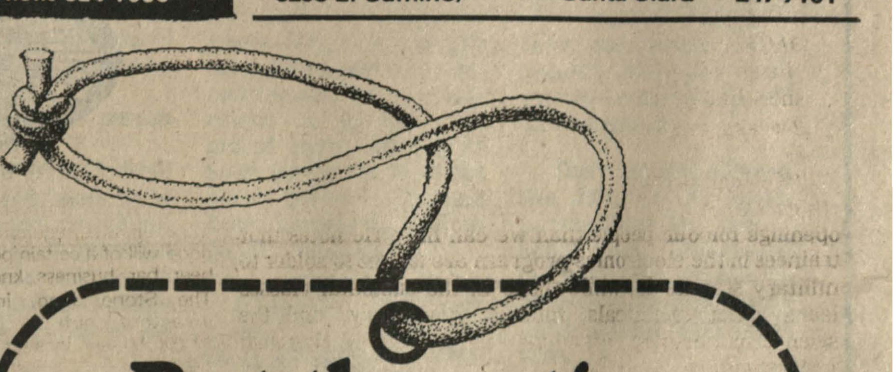
SALE PRICE
Navel Oranges
California Grown
7 Lb. Bag 97¢

Apple Juice
Unfiltered, Juice Pack, gallon
$2.89

Orange Juice
Pure, Rich Juice Pack, gallon
$2.89

Items and prices in this ad are available December 28, 1977, thru January 3, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

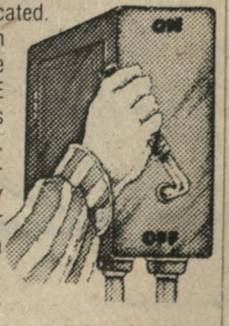
YOU'LL LOVE OUR SPEEDY DEVELOPING SERVICE
YOUR SPECIAL STORE SAFEWAY



Put these tips and some spare fuses near your fuse box.

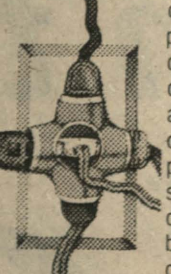
With a flashlight, they may help should your lights go out.

Be Prepared. Know where your fuse boxes or circuit breakers are located. Locate the main switch box—usually near the spot where the PG&E electric service wires connect to your house, or near your PG&E electric meter. Locate any additional fuse box or boxes—usually in a closet or utility room. Keep spare fuses handy.

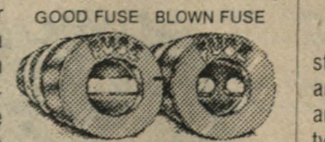


Check the Neighbors. If your lights should go out, check to see if other homes in your neighborhood have lights. If the power is off in your home only, you may have a blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker.

Determine the Cause. Blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers are often caused by having too many lamps or appliances connected to one outlet or circuit. Another possibility is a defective cord on a lamp or appliance. To check, unplug all lamps or appliances on the affected circuit, looking for defective plugs or cords while doing so. Replace the blown fuse or reset the tripped circuit breaker, following the procedures given below. Then plug each lamp or appliance back in one at a time. A defective one or an overload will cause the fuse to blow, or circuit breaker to trip, again.



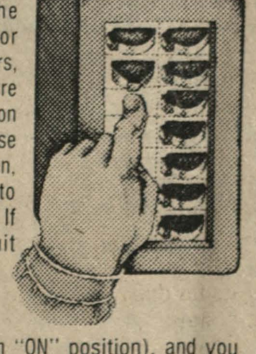
To Replace a Fuse. First turn the main switch to "OFF." Make sure that your hands are dry and that you are standing on a dry surface. Look for the "blown" fuse; the "window" may be blackened, or there may be a visible gap in the fuse element. Replace the blown fuse with one of the proper amperage rating, usually one of not more than 30 amps. Never use a penny or other metal object to "bridge" the blown fuse, as this could cause a house fire. Turn the main switch to "ON." If only part of the lights in the house come on, this may indicate that a circuit breaker has tripped, or a fuse in a branch fuse box has also blown. Check these fuses in the same way you did at the main switch. Branch box fuses have a maximum rating of 15 or 20 amps.



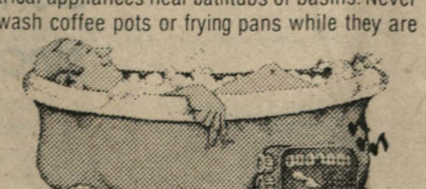
GOOD FUSE BLOWN FUSE

Cartridge Fuses. Be sure the main switch is "OFF" while you are changing cartridge fuses. You won't be able to visually tell exactly which cartridge fuse is blown. In this case, test by safely replacing each fuse with a new one until you find the blown fuse. Generally it's a good idea to replace all cartridge fuses in a circuit when one blows.

To Reset a Circuit Breaker. A tripped circuit breaker will probably be out of the "ON" position. Move the affected circuit breaker handle all the way to the "OFF" position (for some circuit breakers, a moderate pressure in the "OFF" direction is necessary to cause them to reset). Then, move the handle to the "ON" position. If the affected circuit breaker does not indicate that it has tripped (its handle has not moved from "ON" position), and you do not know which circuit breaker controls the affected circuit, try resetting all circuit breakers.



Some Added Safety Tips. Never plug in electrical appliances near bathtubs or basins. Never wash coffee pots or frying pans while they are still plugged in. Make sure that electric tools are properly grounded (with a 3-prong plug), or are of the U.L. approved "double-insulated" type. When you unplug an appliance, pull the plug—not the cord.



Still in the Dark? If you've followed all of these procedures and you're still in the dark, don't hesitate to call PG&E. We'll be happy to help.

PG and E

6125E-W1277

Valley Medical program

'Peel and stick' effort to save hospital money

OFFICIALS of Santa Clara Valley Medical Center have launched a "Peel and Stick" program designed to better manage hospital materials.

The new program is billed by VMC administrators as a way to increase hospital revenues and drastically cut the time necessary to process patient bills.

Other side-benefits seen for the county-owned hospital are reduction of storage areas, changes in ordering of supplies and buying habits, that is, not purchasing more materials than needed, despite bulk rates.

Arthur Spirakes was hired in May as director of materials management to correct problems cited nearly a year ago by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

JCAH officials saw storage areas which spilled into hallways and medical areas. The county fire marshal also saw violations of fire safety codes in storage.

Howpital staff members helped design a new supply management system. Spirakes said buying at bulk may not be cheaper if items such as linen are stored for a long time.

A CENTRAL storage area will be established at VMC and a cart distribution system will free storage areas, improve patient service and eliminate unneeded, overused or pilfered supplies.

Spirakes noted staff members must fill out cumbersome charge documents for patient billing and some supply items are not billed.

Under "peel and stick" labels with stock numbers can be removed from a supply item and stuck on a charge card for each patient, with all card items keypunched every 24 hours onto computerized billing statements.

Spirakes feels patient billing manhours can be cut 80 per cent. Patients also have been given the right to demand itemized hospital bills.

IN RELATED hospital matters, VMC has installed a new non-polluting incinerator to burn its garbage. The new device can handle 10 times the refuse as the previous unit.

The old incinerator, about half the size of the new unit, was cited about three times a year by the Bay Area Pollution Control District for not meeting pollution standards.

Incidentally, the new VMC disposal unit can burn a truckload of boxes and debris at one time and burns so hot workmen must use extreme caution.

Drug treatment

'Dare' creates options

By BOB GOOSMANN

"We're in the business of creating options for people — we can help a person himself, but they have to work for it."

So says Mark Carpenter, director of Project Dare, a San Jose-based organization which provides free aid to current and former drug abusers.

Founded in July 1974, Dare (Drug Abuse Rehabilitation and Education) was originally given a grant by the Office of Economic Opportunity" to explore the possibility of drug offenders being trained for jobs and going to work."

According to Carpenter, traditional drug programs were at the time providing individuals with treatment and short-term counseling, "but the training to enable them to re-enter the job market wasn't there." These programs considered a success rate of 5 per cent as "doing well," says Carpenter.

DARE addresses this problem by offering training in the fields of electronics and custodial-building maintenance. Individuals work six hours a day for an average of 12 weeks, and are paid $2.50 an hour while they learn a skill.

"We feel we are producing high quality trainees," states Carpenter, "and we currently have more job openings for our people than we can fill." He notes that trainees in the electronics program are taught to solder to military standards, while those in the custodial classes learn about chemicals, modern machinery, and the science of cleaning, obtaining "an extremely thorough understanding of the field."

But DARE is only interested in individuals who are willing to work. Trainees must arrive promptly for their classes at 8 a.m., and Carpenter declares that "if people don't come in, we tell them to go back out on the street and come back when they're ready."

The bi-lingual and bi-cultural staff at DARE, which is geared to work with clients throughout all stages of the program, is comprised of both ex-addicts and college graduates. Many have backgrounds consisting of a mixture of practical experience and education.

Carpenter feels the ultimate job of his staff is to help former drug abusers realize that "independence and self-reliance are of greater value than sticking aneedle in their arms."

DARE will expand its services beginning next Feb. 1 to youths 14-21 years old who have an alcohol or drug problem. In addition, DARE is presently involved in a study of PCP, a dangerous drug which has gained some notoriety over the past three years. "The CBS news show '60 Minutes' recently featured San Jose as the PCP capital of the world," says Carpenter, "and we want to separate fact from fiction."

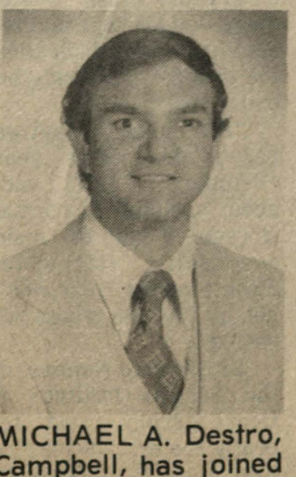
Eventually, Carpenter hopes that DARE can become self-supportive by generating money through small business enterprises and public support. He also would like the organization "to be able to get to some of the preventative solutions to the problem, working with younger people and educating parents and the public."

Carpenter believes the problem "is not just illegal drugs and users, but the whole consciousness that you can take some drug to solve any problem." He blames big industry for fostering this attitude throughout society.

DARE is currently funded by several grants and has two offices: a treatment center at 270 N. 27th St. and an employment and training office at 615 Stockton Ave. "We have an open door policy," emphasizes Carpenter.

But even while DARE is helping individuals adjust to normal living again, the severity of the drug abuse problem continues to grow. Over 180,000 heroin addicts reside in California today, and that figure is rising annually by eight per cent. Meanwhile, only 14,000 treatment slots for drug abusers are currently available throughout the state.

Carpenter sums things up well when he says "we can't do this thing alone." Project DARE appears to be a step in the right direction, but it is apparently just a small step in the long journey towards an ultimate solution to the problem of drug abuse.



MICHAEL A. Destro, Campbell, has joined Eureka Federal Savings as branch manager of the Los Gatos office. For the past year he has been branch manager for a savings and loan in Santa Clara and before that held a similar position with an association in San Carlos for three years. A graduate of California State University at Hayward with a degree in sociology, Destro also attended Lincoln Law School in San Jose for one and a half years. He was brought up in Saratoga.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF SALE OF STOCK IN BULK AND NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE OR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That J. Richard Wood, Soc. Sec. No. 529-52-8819, Transferor and Licensee, whose residence address is 908 Primrose Avenue, in the City of Sunnyvale, County of Santa Clara, State of California 94086, intend to sell, transfer and assign to Frederick E. Westphal, SS #565-34-4251; Dorothy H. Westphal, Soc. Sec. No. 571-46-4048, Transferee and intended transferees, whose residence address is 126 College Avenue, in the City of Los Gatos, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95030, the following described personal property, to wit:

All trade name stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of a certain pizza and beer bar business known as The Stone Jugg, including inventory not to exceed $1,000.00, and located at 1779-1781 South Winchester Blvd., in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California 95008, and transfer the following alcoholic beverage license (or licenses): On-sale beer and wine now issued to premises located at 1779-1781 South Winchester Blvd., Campbell, Ca., for the premises located at 1779-1781 South Winchester Blvd., in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, 95008.

That the amount of purchase price or consideration in connection with said transfer of said license (or licenses) is the sum of $ None, which consists of the following:

That the amount of the purchase price or consideration in connection with the transfer of said business is the sum of $39,500.00, which consists of the following: Check herewith in the amount of $5,000.00; an unsecured promissory note in the amount of $8,000.00 to be replaced in cash prior to close of escrow; two permanent promissory notes secured by a Security Agreement in the amounts of $12,000.00 and $3,500.00; assume a note in favor of Benjamin J. Macredes of approximately $11,000.00.

All other business names and addresses used by the Transferor within three years last past so far as known to the Transferee are: The Knot Hole, 10033 Mann Drive, Monta Vista, Ca. 95014.

That it has been agreed between said licensee and intended transferee as required by Sec. 24074 of the Business and Professions Code, that the consideration for the transfer of said business and transfer of said license is to be paid only after said transfer has been approved by said Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

That a sale, transfer and assignment of the aforesaid trade name, stock in trade, fixtures, equipment and good will of the said business will be made, and the consideration therefor together with the consideration for the transfer and assignment of the aforesaid license (or licenses) is to be consummated on or after the 23rd day of January, 1978, at the escrow department of BANK OF AMERICA N.T.&S.A., Valley Fair #575 at 2801 Stevens Creek Blvd., in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, provided that the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has approved said transfer of said license.

Dated December 13, 1977.
/s/ J. Richard Wood
Transferor and Licensee
/s/ Frederick E. Westphal
Intended Transferee
/s/ Dorothy H. Westphal
Intended Transferee

Pub.: 12-29-77 541-CP

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MD TWIN-PLY BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 69¢
ROBITUSSIN DM 6-8 HOUR COUGH FORMULA 8 OUNCE FAMILY SIZE Bill's LOW PRICE 1.79
IRISH SPRING DOUBLE DEODORANT BAR SOAP 5 OZ. BAR 27¢
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Sacramento dateline

Capitol News Service

Lackner to quit

Dr. Jerome Lackner, director of the scandal-ridden state Department of Health, has indicated he will quit the agency "sometime next summer," according to a report issued this week by UPI.

Through a spokesman, Lackner refused comment to Capitol News regarding the report.

Through legislation passed earlier this year, the department will be split into five smaller ones on July 1. The UPI account quoted that as the target date for Lackner's resignation.

A blast for Gain

Gubernatorial candidate Ed Davis, police chief of Los Angeles, has taken great exception to the attendance by Charles Gain, San Francisco police chief, to the bay city's annual Hooker's Ball.

"There he was," said Davis, exchanging spit with someone called Superwhore. That rips decent cops apart."

Crisis at hospitals

Representatives of the California Psychiatric Association have accused Gov. Brown with being "only politically concerned" about the looming crisis at state mental hospitals. The group is also urging the Gov. to improve working conditions for psychiatrists through budget considerations.

Returning prisoners

About one-third of the 230-250 Americans returning from Mexican prisons will be Californians, state Attorney General Evell Younger announced. Younger also said they would be the responsibility of the federal government, even if they are housed in state prisons.

Younger said that under a treaty signed between Mexico and the United States, Mexican prisoners in California facilities may be transferred to Mexican prisons at their request if both national governments and California agree.

U.S. nationals are scheduled to return before Christmas.

Charges against HEW

The University of California will refund $21,000 to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare to settle an HEW claim of $57,600. Federal auditors uncovered various charges against HEW accounts and grants that were "questionable."

The settlement, limited to the university's Davis campus, involved labor, supplies and animal care services and the shifting of their records from one account to another during the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The incident marks the sixth UC payment to the federal government under a series of audits of UC federal contracts and grants. The audits are being conducted by HEW.

Early HEW estimates questioned the documentation of some $5 million in costs charged to the agency between 1970 and 1976.

Poor training

An auditor generals report says the $24 million spent each year to train state employees is being poorly used.

It called employee training "fragmented and diffused" and recommended to the state Personnel Board that it revamp its training procudures.

Defending Obledo

A group of state employees who claim to represent over 1,600 workers held a press conference last week to defend the character and competency of state Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo.

Obledo has been embroiled recently for alleged connections to individuals in the so called Mexican Mafia and has been under fire for years as head of the agency controlling the state department of health, the subject of numerous scandals.

Word on tax relief

Governor Brown's latest word on property tax relief is that he will support a state takeover of local welfare costs — an idea he rejected some months back. The shift in position, say Republican leaders, has encouraged the climate of negotiation for a property tax relief bill.

Drought still here'

"We have to act is if the drought is still here — because it is," Major General Frank J. Schober Jr. cautioned. Schober, director of the Governor's Drought Emergency Task Force, expressed his hope that recent predictions indicating the drought is nearing an end come true.

"But the fact is that we began this water year (October 1, 1977) with about one-third of normal storage in our 143 main reservoirs, statewide. Even a normal year won't get us back to where we should be."

Dr. Jerome Namias, of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, said recently the drought may be over in the West. Schober, however, pointed out California was never specifically mentioned in the prediction.

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Young Turkeys Frozen, USDA Grade A Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb. 53¢
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SHRIMP MEAT Cooked & Peeled, Fresh Frozen, Ready to Serve	lb. 4.99
SHRIMP Medium Size, Shell On, Fresh Frozen	lb. 5.49
Corned Beef Round The Real McCoy	lb. 1.39
Beef Loin Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless	lb. 2.19
Frying Chickens USDA Grade A, (Cut Up - lb. 59¢) Whole Body	lb. 45¢
BEEF LOIN T-BONE STEAKS	lb. 2.19
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin	lb. 2.29
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.17)	1 lb. Pkg. 1.09
BEEF ROUND STEAKS Boneless, Full Cut	lb. 1.28
BEEF RIB STEAKS	lb. 1.99
BEEF CHUCK (7 Bone Roast - lb. 89¢) Blade Roast	lb. 68¢
BEEF CHUCK CROSS RIB ROAST Boneless	lb. 1.49

DILL PICKLE HALVES Del Monte - Regular or Kosher	22 oz.	83¢
PITTED RIPE OLIVES Lindsay - Extra Large	6 oz.	55¢
MANZANILLA GREEN OLIVES Early California - Pimento Stuffed	7 oz.	99¢
SWEET PICKLE RELISH Del Monte	22 oz.	99¢
HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE	46 oz.	59¢
KRAFT CREAM CHEESE Philadelphia Brand	8 oz.	63¢
CAPRI DRY SALAMI Sliced	10 oz.	1.99
COCKTAIL PEANUTS Planter's	16 oz.	1.49
ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds - Heavy Duty	37.5 ft.	78¢
WONDER FOAM CUPS 7 oz. Size	51's	59¢
FRESH ORANGE JUICE Tropicana	64 oz.	1.29
LADY LEE EGG NOG (Quart 69¢)	½ Gallon	1.33
LADY LEE DIPS Clam, French Onion or Bacon & Onion	8 oz.	39¢
BIRDS EYE FROZEN VEGETABLES Peas With Pearl Onions 10 oz., Mixed Vegetables With Onions, Peas in Cream Sauce 8 oz., or French Beans with Almonds 9 oz.	Pkg.	65¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	17 oz.	45¢
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ONION SOUP MIX Lipton's	2's	59¢
LADY LEE PORK & BEANS	29 oz.	55¢
BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS 2 Ply - Assorted Colors	100's	63¢
HARVEST DAY MIXERS Non Deposit - Cola, Club Soda, Collins, Ginger Ale and Tonic	28 oz.	33¢
CHATEAU ROYALE CORDIALS 40 Proof - Creme De Menthe, Creme De Cacao, Triple Sec or Sloe Gin	5th	2.99
LUCKY BRANDY 80 Proof - Case price 50.05 or 4.18 per bottle when you buy a case of 12	750 ml	4.39
LUCKY GIN OR VODKA 80 Proof - Case price 40.99 or 6.84 per bottle when you buy a case of 6	1.75 Liter	7.19
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INGLENOOK NAVELLE WINES Ruby Cabernet, Chenin Blanc, or French Colombard	1.5 Liter	3.39
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Mohawk Canned Ham (3 lb. 5.49) — 5 lb. 8.49
Log Cabin Buttered Syrup — 24 oz. 1.09
Buttermilk Pancake Flour — Betty Crocker — 4 lb. 1.09
Lady Lee Franks — Meat or Beef — 12 oz. 63¢
Harvest Day Sliced Buns — Hamburger - Plain or Sesame, or Hot Dog — 8's 33¢
Hawaiian Punch Drink — 46 oz. 59¢
Sara Lee Cheese Cakes — Frozen - French 23½ oz., Bavarian 22½ oz., or Strawberry 26 oz. — Pkg. 1.99
Domestic Swiss Cheese — Lady Lee Random Weight — lb. 1.99
Classic Paper Plates — 9 inch — 100's 99¢ — GREASE RESISTANT
Harvest Day Wines Burgundy, Vin Rose, Chablis or Pink Chablis — 3 Liter 1.99
Palmolive Liquid For Dishes — 48 oz. 1.59
Lady Lee Facial Tissue — 2 Ply, Assorted Colors — 200's 43¢
Svenhard's Pastries Fudge-ettes or Butter Crunch — 10's 1.49
Lady Lee Fruit Drinks — Orange, Grape or Fruit Punch — Gallon 65¢
Lucky Lager Beer 11 oz. Non-Returnable, Regular or "50" Light — 12's 2.09
Lady Lee Margarine — Cubes — 1 lb. 37¢
Downyflake Frozen Waffles — Jumbo Size - Regular or Buttermilk — 12 oz. 49¢
Lady Lee Sour Dressing — 16 oz. 43¢
Harvest Day Beverages (Case of 24 3.55) — Cola, Lemon Lime, Root Beer, Black Cherry or Orange — 12 oz. 15¢
Mozzarella Cheese Balls — Precious — 16 oz. 1.79

Large Size Pineapples — Fresh from Hawaii! — Each 89¢
Golden Ripe Bananas — So good so many ways! — LB. 19¢
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All offices are open from 10 am to 2 pm on Saturdays.

Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association

New homes cause boom in building

Building permits for 55 single family homes valued at $3.2 million were issued in November bringing the 1977 total to date to $10.6 million; a 10-fold increase over last year at this time.

For the first 11 months of this year permits were issued for 219 single family homes, compared to 36 last year through November.

The Campbell Building Department reports permits totaling $4.7 million in valuation were issued last month, bringing the cumlative total to $19.1 million for the year. That compares with $870,000 in November of 1976 and a total for that year to date of $7 million.

Valuation for commercial development is up over 200 per cent of last year; $2.6 million compared to $1.2 million, but it is the big jump in single family home construction that makes 1977 a banner year in building.

Three commercial developments took out building permits in November. They include the skateboard park at 2885 Winchester boulevard ($44,000) and two commercial offices at 1731 and 1933 S. Bascom ave. ($277,410 and $555,468).

Local business owners may be building more this year, but they're remodeling less. Last year at this time permits totaling $1.1 million had been issued for alterations and additions of commercial property. Through November of 1977 total value of commercial face-lifts was $348,666.

Campbell elementary

School suspension rules change

By ROBIN HUTCHINS

Under new rules to be implemented in the Campbell Union School District, students may no longer be suspended from school upon their first offense of a rule unless other alternative discipline is tried.

The exception to this new rule is if the elementary student's presence causes a danger to persons or property or is a threat to disrupting the "instructional process."

Teachers will also be held more accountable for suspending a student from class and parents, by law, are required to meet with school personnel regarding a suspension or expulsion.

The new rules, to be implemented district-wide by mid-January, are designed to bring the district into compliance with AB530.

The new school suspension and expulsion regulations were presented as an information item to the Campbell Union School District board of trustees at its Dec. 15 meeting.

The trustees said at the meeting that they would like more time to review the new procedures. If no changes are made, the procedures will become part of the administrative rules and regulations.

The new rules change the definition of "suspension" to include any exclusion of a pupil from regular classroom instruction for "adjustment purposes."

In the past, according to Gene Smith, vice principal of Rolling Hills School, sending a student from class for a minor infraction was not considered suspension.

Now, Smith said, the district will probably interpret "adjustment purposes" strictly — although the phrase has not yet been interpreted in the courts — and will consider actions such as having a student stand in the hall as an "adjustment purpose."

In addition to not suspending the student for a first infraction of the rules (except for emergency conditions,) the new regulations mandate that suspended pupils be allowed to complete all assignments and tests missed during the suspension.

Students also no longer can be suspended or expelled for truancy, tardiness or absence from school activities.

Hearings related to suspension or expulsion from school must now be recorded and causes for suspension must be carefully documented by school administrators and personnel.

Actions which justify suspension and or expulsion have not changed under the new regulations, but teachers are now mandated to follow a five-step procedure after suspending a student.

If suspended in an "emergency situation," a hearing must be held within 72 hours, according to the rules.

Written notices and a phone call must be made to the parents of the suspended student explaining the student's rights.

Parents, by law, will be required to respond to any request from school officials to attend a conference, but the student must be reinstated even if the parents fail to appear.

According to Smith, the former procedure asked that parents attend the conference, but did not mandate their attendance. Also in the past, students could have their suspension extended if their parents failed to confer with school officials.

Formal appeal procedures are prescribed to replace the hearing process formerly practiced if the student wishes to contest the suspension.

Student rights at hearings are mandated and include:

- The opportunity of the pupil or the pupil's guardian to appear in person or to employ counsel.
- Inspect and obtain copies of all documents to be used at the hearing.
- Confront and question all witnesses who testify at the hearing.
- Question all other evidence presented and present oral documentary evidence on the pupil's behalf, including witnesses.

In other action, the board:

- approved retaining of Whitmore and Kay law firm for legal services for the district. The rate — $65 per hour — and conditions of the contract are the same as approved last spring when the law firm was retained.
- approved holidays for classified and certificated employees. Certificated employees now have 23 holidays during the school year. Classified employees have 10.
- approved on first reading the policy to establish School Site Councils to determine participation in the School Improvement Program to comply with state law.
- approved calling for bids for an intercom-public address system for Blackford and Lynhaven Schools and for a public address system for San Tomas School.
- approved spending $2,580 to raise the new floor in Campbell Junior High Schools boys' and girls' locker rooms to prevent water pooling.

VISITING patients in the children's ward at Los Gatos Community Hospital last Wednesday were members of the San Jose Earthquakes Mark Demling (left) and Laurie Calloway (right). One of the patients, Bobby Gutierrez, who had his tonsils removed that morning, managed a smile for the two.

business briefs

PRUNEYARD DIRECTORS

Roger Blechman, owner of Trudy's at The PruneYard, was appointed president of the PruneYard Merchant's Association at a recent meeting. He succeeds Bob Zimmerman, owner of Louanna Shop.

Elected to the Board of Directors at the meeting were David Berge, manager of Private Stock; Roger Blechman; Rosalie Chapman, area manager for Livingston Brothers; Mike Clausen, manager of Patrick James; Bert Copsey, manager of Brooks Cameras; Bob Craft, owner of ABC Jr. Bootery; Ron Harwell, manager of First National Bank; Addie Kopp, owner of Addie Raymond; Connie Phillippe, owner of Upstairs; Terry Russell, manager of Osmonds; Jay Torr, manager of Stevens Fabrics, and Bob Zimmerman.

In addition to Blechman, the board appointed Connie Phillippe vice president and secretary, and Ron Harwell treasurer.

FIDELITY SAVINGS

Patrick F. Flannery, manager of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan Association's Campbell office, has been appointed branch vice president of the association.

SON OF RESIDENT

Robert C. Hamblin, son of Dr. Chester W. Hamblin, Campbell, was elected vice president for reinsurance by the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. Board of Directors. Hambling lives in Fort Wayne, Ind.

public notices

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 9, 1978, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Eddie H. Anderson and Experimental Associates for approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of an industrial building on property known as 90 Railway Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Industrial) Zoning District. A.P.N.: 413-8-18 & 19.

Map and legal description of subject property are on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

/s/Phyllis O. Acker
City Clerk
City of Campbell,
California
Pub.:12-29-77 540CP

Nineteen employees at Pay Less Drug Store's Prospect Avenue unit in San Jose were honored recently for their combined 197 years with Pay Less. They are, left to right: Roy Martin, vice president of the Western Division; Doris Vutz; Clarence Caldwell; Shirley Lytle; Eve Lechleiter; Fushe Kurasaki; Bernice Frey; Joye Barnhill; Linda Sory; Fred Blodgett; Marie Gunter; Bill O'Hara; Rita Glissmyer; Lionel Archambault; Bill Takis, store manager; John Russo; Lucille Allen, Pay Less administrative vice president, making the presentations; and Rodger Olsen. Not shown are Dolores Worthley, Rex Garcia, May Tjoa and James Guido.

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ADVERTISEMENT

If you enjoy dining under the oaks in Cupertino, **SENOR PEPE** w/be serving from their reg. menu New Year's Eve & New Year's Day & cocktails, wine & sangria w/be available. The Foster City **SENOR PEPE** w/have basically the same schedule but w/be closed New Year's Day. These are 2 extremely beautiful restaurants worthy of your visiting — a fine dining experience can be enjoyed at **SENOR PEPE'S** — Ole!

The **LOS GATOS LODGE** truly cares about its Senior Patrons & in their honor, they have instigated a "Senior Citizen's Dinner" from 4-6 p.m. w/ prices at least $2 less than the reg. menu. The menu w/incl. soup or salad, jello or pudding, coffee or tea. Entrees incl. Spaghetti or Ravioli for only $3.50, Sauted Baby Beef Liver $4.65, Breast of Capon Cordon Bleu $5.25, Stuffed Filet of Sole $5.75, Tender Filet Mignon only $6.50 & Morro Bay Abalone $7. If only a sandwich is preferred, a Tuna Salad or Cold Beef is available for only $2. On New Year's there w/be dancing in the lounge as usual . . . only more so!!! Here's a Happy New Year from Mgr. Derwyn Blanchard & his crew!!

Glasses of bubbly champagne w/be included with dinner at **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** on New Year's Eve as an added holiday treat. The superb steak dinners, which start at $4.79, w/be served until 1 a.m. & you'll also enjoy refills to toast in 1978 & bottles of wine or pitchers of beer or sangria, regular dinner features, w/also be included w/unlimited gourmet salad bar, with choice of tasty dressing, potato, bread & butter. **SIRLOIN AND BREW UNLIMITED** where you can have "A lavish New Year's Eve for less than $5." Nearby locations are at 40800 Fremont Blvd., Fremont; 12333 Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd., Saratoga; 510 El Camino Real, Belmont.

Holiday Greetings from **CLEMENTINE'S** who plans to ring out the old year on New Year's Eve w/a spec. dinner from 5-11:30 p.m. (open to the public — reservations suggested). Dinner incls. soup or salad, potatoes or rice, beverage & choice of Rack of Lamb or N.Y. Steak $8.50; Prime Rib $8.95, Filet Mignon $9.50, Steak & Lobster $10.95. There's a child's plate w/dessert $4.95. Party favors w/be distributed at midnight & Mgr. Roger Shilling & his crew wish everyone a Happy, Happy New Year & invite them to stop by.

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For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at 255-1711 or drop her a note at P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, CA 94022. This column now appears in 15 local peninsula newspapers, reaching over 350,000 people in one of the West's most affluent markets.

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Dinner: 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. MOn. - Sun.
Entertainment 7 nites - Banquet

SEÑOR PePe'S
Sun. Brunch 11—3 p.m. Plus Reg. Menu
All Maj. Cr. Crds.
MEXICAN
RESTAURANT
"Under The Oak Trees"
21275 Stevens Creek Blvd., Cupertino
446-1000 — Open 7 Days
11:30 a.m.—11 p.m.

SEÑOR PePe'S
Sun Brunch 11—3 p.m. Plus Reg. Menu
Cantina Until 2 a.m.
All Maj. Cr. Crds.
MEXICAN
RESTAURANT
"At The Waters Edge"
1288 E. Hillsdale Blvd., Foster City
349-7373 — Open 7 Days
11:30 a.m. — 11 p.m.

sirloin & brew
UNLIMITED
"Live Lavishly For Less Than $5.00"
Belmont: 510 El Camino Real, 592-9678
Fremont: 40800 Fremont Blvd., 657-9965
Saratoga: 12333 Sara.-Svale. Rd., 996-3787
Sun. Dinner: 4:30—10:45 p.m.

Clementine's
food & spirits
No. 2 Stanford Shopping Center Palo Alto
(In front of The Emporium) 326-0638
Lunch Mon. — Sat. 11—4:45 p.m.
Weekdays 5—10 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11
Sun. Brunch 10—2:45 p.m. Dinner 3—9 p.m.
Entertainment Wed., Sat. 9—1:30 a.m.

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Spiritual–Metaphysical–
Psychic Science Center.
ALL MESSAGE
Church Services Sun. 2 p.m.
GROUP READINGS:
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ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: Charles Roam
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Worship Services
8:30 am & 11 am
Sun. School—9:45 am
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship
Services
Sun. School—9:30 am
Worship—9:30 & 11am

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 5:00 p.m. Thurs.

SCIENCE OF MIND
18755 Cox Ave.
Saratoga — 998-3031
(opp. Quito Shopping Center)
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
LELA HENDERSON, Minister
Creative Mind Science Center

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate
Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School......9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
Wednesday............7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room — 257 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
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Call Juanita at 262-2454 for your churches today... $2.00 per inch and 65¢ per inch for each additional paper.

GYMNASTICS is just one of many classes offered this winter by Campbell Community Services. In addition, residents can learn a variety of dances, tennis, cross country skiing, magic and modeling. Here, Greg Barrett, 8, demonstrates his jumping skills for, left to right, Kelly Peddy, Julie Peddy, Elizabeth Peddy and Jim Gazay. All are from Campbell. Registration began Tuesday, and many classes get under way in January. For more information, call 378-8141.

(Photo by Amy Huntoon)

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LIVING ROOM SECTIONALS
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It doesn't always pay to be first

By BOB GOOSMANN

"MY AMBITION IS TO create things with a humanitarian value, and make a good living at the same time," says Richard McFarlane, who may be one of the most prolific inventors around.

A native of California, McFarlane has been a step ahead of the scientific community since 1943, when he devised a secret service communications system while serving in the Navy at Pearl Harbor.

Since that time he has pioneered the rectangular T.V. picture tube, the scanning electron microscope, the square flashcube, and the airless bicycle tire. He also originated the basic method which was used to precisely measure the distance from the earth to the moon during the first moon shot in 1969.

But despite living in a' country where revolutionary ideas and inventions are supposed to lead to great wealth, McFarlane is not a rich man. "I've seen my inventions make money for other people but not for me," he says, attributing this to his inability to market his ideas before they were stolen or arrived at independently by someone else.

FOR EXAMPLE, McFarlane points out that an article on the front page of the San Francisco Chronicle (October 31) talks of a new discovery in the communications field which he claims to have made some time ago. And he has the evidence to support his contention.

The article states that a team of atomic physicists have devised a method of sending messages through the earth by transmitting them along a beam of neutrino particles. A book entitled "Department of Defense Appropriations for 1966" contains news of the same discovery, made by McFarlane over 10 years ago.

But the lack of recognition and remuneration for his inventions is not the only thing which leaves a bad taste in McFarlane's mouth. During the Watergate scandal, he wrote to Judge Sirica explaining how to analyze erased tapes, but the certified letter failed to reach Washington. "The evidence was that the letter never left San Jose," says McFarlane.

Still, McFarlane is happy doing something which he has always had a passion for. He recalls that as a child in grammar school he drew a picture of a spaceship with retro-rockets and was laughed at by his classmates when he tried to explain it. This was long before retro-rockets became a standard part of all spacecraft.

IN RECENT YEARS, McFarlane has spent much of his time associated with the U.S. government in the area of defense. In the early 1960s he was director of the ERMA project, which created various weapons and propulsion systems. One development made during the project was the dics laser, which is now being used as an accelerator for atomic particle beams.

McFarlane contends that the weapons of the future will not be guns or bombs, but intense atomic accelerators and amplifiers which will be "devastating in their effect."

Currently living in San Jose, McFarlane is in the process of applying for various government grants to support for his work. One project which he has "decided to go all out on" is the promotion of a hydrogen fuel that could effectively power cars without producing any pollutants.

McFarlane is also planning to write several books, including one entitled "Inventors Beware" which would point out the pitfalls likely to be encountered by inventors.

To be a successful inventor, according to McFarlane, "you must have a good idea, money to back it, and a good marketing technique." If he can come up with the latter two items, McFarlane may finally reap the rewards befitting a man of such revolutionary ideas.

Couple will make their first home in Santa Clara

Father Cosgrove officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting Patricia Ann Kelley of Santa Clara and John Michae Devins of San Jose.

Patricia has been a member of the teaching staff at San Tomas School in Campbell for the past nine years.

For the wedding the bride chose a floor length gown with a high lace neck and long, lace ruffled sleeves. Her gown and chapel length train were adorned with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of red and white roses with blue bachelor buttons.

Briday attendants wore light blue floor length gowns of organza with lace trim and carried white roses and light blue carnations.

Mother of the bride chose a floor length blue-grey gown with ruffled collar and cuffs. Her corsage was of white and red roses.

The groom's mother wore a light blue organza gown and her corsage was of red and white roses.

Sue Byron, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Debbie Kelley, also a sister of the bride.

Best man was Thomas A. Devins, Jr., and ushers were Bob Pedersen, Steven Kelley, Timothy Devins and James Devins.

Ring bearer was Michael Crane, a second grade student from the bride's class, and flower girls were nieces Erin Victoria Kelley and Kari Elizabeth Byron.

Vocalist was Kathleen Nolan.

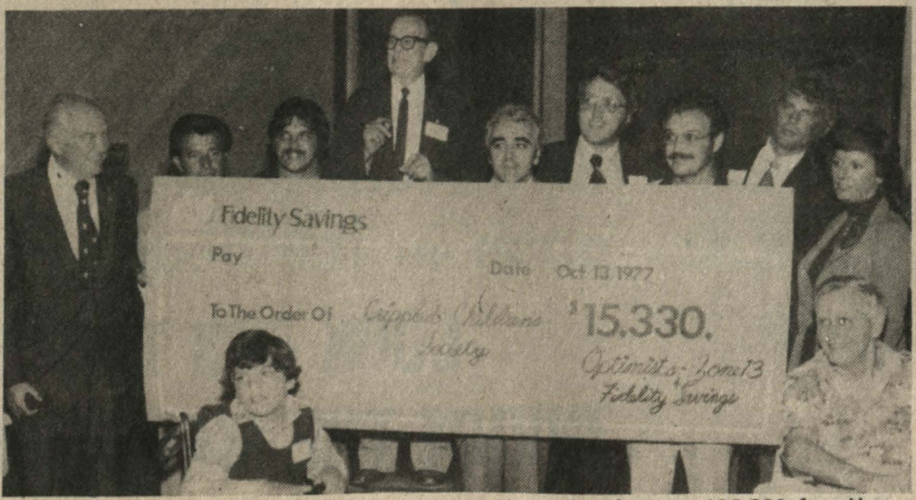
Patricia, daughter of Polly Kelley of Orangevale, and Dr. William Kelley of Orinda, is a graduate of San Jose state university and the University of Santa Clara where she obtained her master's degree in education.

John, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Devins of San Jose, attended the University of California at Los Angeles and San Jose state university. He formerly served as a Sergeant with the United States Army Special Forces (Green Berets) and is presently the manager of a San Jose restaurant.

Following a reception for 200 guests at the Saratoga Golf and Country Club the newlyweds left on a wedding trip to Carmel and San Simeon.

Their first home will be in Santa Clara.

CAMPBELL teacher Patricia Ann Kelley was wed in afternoon rites at St. Joseph's in San Jose.



OPTIMISTS clubs of Zone 13 recently raised over $15,000 for the Crippled Childrens Society through their "Las Vegas Night at Frontier village" benefit. Campbell's Pat McMahon is shown above fourth from left and John Schroder, a member of Campbell Evening Optimists, fifth from left. Other pictured include; Poster Boy David Kertzman, left foreground, and back row, from left, Howard Clarke, Tony Mello, Dave Moracco, Ted Hunt, McMahon, Schroder, Marvin Mack, Wayne Leslie, Jan McMurphy and Bob Barall. Proceeds will be used to send handicapped children and adults to camp.

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Eastridge Ice Arena

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Wait until the tide turns, Taurus

For Dec. 31 through Jan. 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After frivolous beginning, you should settle down to business, Ari. You can make meaningful connection. Energy increases and problems can be solved. Love chases you down a brand-new street. Goody.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Postpone all travel until tide goes out, Taurus. Unnecessary movement now could make waves. Stop bad vibrations by reversing roles. Get the drift? On last day you float free.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you cross swords this week, Gem, parry and thrust quickly. Immediate response catches your detractor off-guard. A new, firmer understanding evolves in your favor. Week ends on key of F for foil, forte and finesse.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's a fire-and-ice week ahead, Moonbaby. No sooner do you put the freeze on one brush fire when the heat is on in another quarter. Replace passion with poise and step out of this emotional sauna. Week ends weakly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If health problems plague, Leo, take added precautions. Button up! Buoy flagging energy with extra calories. Each season has its own rules, so play accordingly. Last day finds you in tune. So whistle one . . . but softly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Landscape should be seen from many views, Virg, including worm's eye. Squint at scene from lower angle. Seated on high you see "big picture" clearly, but you're misisng some important details. Clue in words to Taurus.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): By trying so hard to maintain even keel, Lib, you may be creating a new imbalance: anxiety. Relax — just a little bit more. End of busy week finds you full of resolution. And beans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Glitter as you go, Scorp, and you will attract many, even the shy. Dismiss those who refuse to be cheery. Laughter is infectious, so by last day even the most stalwart Gloomy Gus will be (thanks to **you**) sporting a smile.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): The lines are open, Saj, so send message immediately. Be short and sweet. A few well-placed adjectives will get ideas across. By last day you get an "affirmative."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): If you're feeling shut out of the action, Cap, try to keep on plugging. A little nudge here and a bump or two there will move mountains, and make room for **you**. By last day, nudging turns to nestling and you're on a comfortable roost for two.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Invisible wings can help you explore present boundaries. By blending in with scenery and taking careful notes you may discover amazing insight into self. In any event, Aquari my sweet, don't be afraid to fly.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): A faint heart beats even fainter, Pisces. Saving this one may take major surgery. If you lose, take it as a sign to change your behavior. In the meantime, take on no new obligations. Especially those involving hearts: bleeding, broken, true or otherwise.

Commercial burglaries

You don't have to be a 'crime statistic'

COMMERCIAL BURGLARIES in Campbell were down over last year in the total number of cases through November. But the total value of those loses skyrocketed.

In 1976 there were 226 incidents totaling $74,885. So far in 1977 just 192 cases were reported but the value is $244,230.

"The number of occurrences are down," Sgt. Bob Wallace of the Campbell Police Department explained last week. "But in value it just went out of sight."

The department has a campaign underway now to alert local businesses and industry to the problem. A three-man force is calling on businesses and providing free security checks. A follow-up written report is later mailed or hand delivered telling the business owner what he or she can do to keep from being one of those statistics for 1978.

BY THE END of December Wallace, assisted by Phil Edmonds and Terry Sisler, expects to have contacted about 550 local businesses.

The closure (solve) rate of local commercial burglaries for 1977 is impressive; 22.3 per cent. That's well above the national average. But that leaves 77.7 per cent of those 192 cases unsolved, and the equipment or merchandise unrecovered.

The Campbell Police Department occassionally uses unmarked police vehicles for burglary suppression and patrol officers are always on the look-out for suspicious activity. One officer, John Curtis, recently thwarted both an armed robbery and nabbed two burglary suspects while on routine patrol. But owners need to do their part too.

"They can do their part by securing buildings as well as possible," Wallace said. That forces the burglar to take time in breaking in or forces him to break glass; both which raises the chances he'll be spotted.

ANOTHER WAY is to make sure all valuable equipment and machinery is engraved with the owner's driver's license number. Engravers can be borrowed from the Campbell library or the police department.

In several recent cases other equipment has been taken, while burglars left behind the marked valuables.

"It's too much trouble for them to sell," Wallace explained.

A potential buyer may be able to rationalize getting a $1,500 electric typewriter for $300 without too much trouble, Wallace said, but if that typewriter also has a license number engraved it's more likely to be a "no sale" for the thief.

Another preventative measure is to install some type of alarm or protection system. Whether it is a guard dog, sonar alarm or burglar alarm system is up to the owner. But Wallace had some words of caution about the latter approach.

"THE OLD ADAGE 'Let the buyer beware' is important to a businessman seeking a burglar alarm," he said. "Don't ever take the word of a salesman. Get the guarantee in writing along with a description of just what you can expect that equipment to do."

One of the most important steps people can take in reducing burglaries of all types is to report suspicious activity to police.

COMMERCIAL BURGLARIES
(other than residential)

YEAR	NUMBER OF CASES	DOLLAR LOSS
1972	152	$62,542
1973	241	$160,824
1974	246	$109,596
1975	227	$167,510
1976	226	$74,885
1977 (thru Nov.)	192	$244,230

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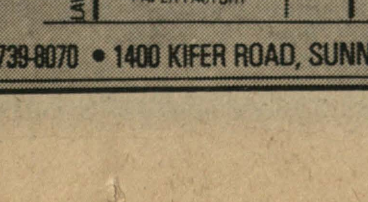

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Aimonetti bags 4th at tourney

STEVE Aimonetti's fourth place showing at heavyweight enabled Campbell high school to finish 15th in the Blossom Hill Invitational tournament recently at Oak Grove.

Aimonetti was defeated by San Carlos' Bill Rivers in the consolation finals of the heavyweight class.

Camden, the only other West Valley Athletic League team entered in the 17 team tournament finished in 13th with 23½ points. Campbell had 16 points.

Camden's only placer was Don Dodds, who settled for fourth place at 145 when he forfeited to Santa Teresa's Kim Stegenga in the consolation finals.

Santa Teresa walked off with the team championship for the second straight year, amassing 173 points to easily outdistance runner-up Gilroy (108 points).

The Saints' Phil Danko was selected the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler after successfully defending his 154 pound crown.

Other individual champions included Mark Macias (Independence) at 95, Dave Ciprian (Santa Teresa) at 103, Wayne Jones (Alisal) at 112, Rick Masoni (Gilroy) at 120, Ed Baza (Sunnyvale0 at 127, Art Cantu (Mt. View) at 133, Robert Sanchez (Gilroy) at 138, Mark Petty (Live Oak) at 145, Kevlvin Ronay (Lincoln) at 165, Tim Allen (Piedmont Hills) at 175, Steve Bailey (Santa Teresa) at 191, and Fred King (Independence) at heavyweight.

Individual results

CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

95 — Mark Macias (Ind) dec. John Garcia (Gil) 9-5
103 — Dave Ciprian (ST) dec. Bill Jensen (Ind) 9-3
112 — Wayne Jones (Al) dec. Don Method (Gil) 8-5
120 — Rick Masoni (Gil) dec. Jerry Niewoehner (ST) 6-4
127 — Ed Baza (Sun) dec. Dave Sandoval (ST) 3-0
133 — Art Cantu (Mt. V) dec. Andrew Berney (LO) 6-5 (OT)
138 — Robert Suarez (Gil) dec. Corky Olmos (Mt. V) 4-2 (OT)
145 — Mark Perry (LO) dec. Scott Haas (Mira) 5-4
154 — Phil Danko (ST) dec. John Peregrina (Sun) 11-8
165 — Kelvin Ronay (Lin) pinned Mike Sadler (ST)
175 — Tim Allen (PH) dec. Richard Dew (Al) 9-5
191 — Steve Bailey (ST) dec. Gil Pollock (Lin) 10-0
Hwt — Fred King (Ind) pinned Kevin Kind (Sun)

THIRD PLACE RESULTS

95 — Lionel Cano (ST) dec. Leonard Munoz (OG) 8-7
103 — Marlin Jones (Al) dec. Chris Splees (LO) 5-1
112 — Dave Olmos (Mt. V) pinned Rudy Frescas (ST)
120 — Eric Namba (Ind) pinned Rod Bujhao (Mt. V)
127 — John Curtis (Mira) dec. Joe Quintana (Mt. V) 4-1
133 — Abel Robles (Gil) dec. Vince Baza (Sun) 4-1
138 — Vince Canete (Al) dec. Bruce King (Ind) 19-8
145 — Kim Stegenga (ST) over Don Dodds (Cd) by FF
154 — Dave Pickering (OG) dec. Jim van Ettinger (LO) 3-2
165 — Brian Nettles (OG) dec. Ernie Christmas (PH) 4-1
175 — Keith Henry (Cup) dec. Carl Stocke (Gil) 8-4
191 — Bob Gieseke (Mira) over Bruce Falconer (PH) by default
Hwt — Bill Rivers (SC) dec. Steve Aimonetti (Cp)

ST net tourney

Santa Teresa high school will hold its second annual Novice Mixed Doubles tennis tournament Jan. 15-16, at the ST high tennis courts.

The tournament is open to the public. There is a $6 entry fee per team. The registration deadline is Jan. 9.

For further information call Chris Tsuji at 578-9100.

'Cats claim crown at softball tourney

Bobcats celebrate with National title

PEOPLE ENJOY celebrations for many different reasons.

Some folks just celebrate on Christmas and birthdays and others will celebrate anything from passing a college midterm to passing their driver's test!

People celebrate many different things — but with athletes, celebrations generally come after victories and championships.

And the San Jose Bobcats certainly had good reason to celebrate after finishing their 1977 softball season. Because it seems that the Bobcats have finished the year by winning a National championship!

The Bobcats, a team of girls from the Campbell, Los Gatos and West San Jose areas, rolled to the team title at the International Girl's Softball tournament in Southern California.

"It's the first time a Northern California team has won a national title since Bobby Sox-IGS softball began in 1968," said Bobcat assistant coach Tony Sanchez. "The girls played very well."

SUE KENSILL (Camden) tossed a one-hit shut-out and Pam Goldsborough (Willow Glen) and Brenda VanAmburg (Westmont) each ripped two hits to lead the Bobcats to a 5-0 victory over the Lakewood Larks in the tournament's championship game.

Kensill fanned four and walked just three in tossing the shut-out for theBobcats and her teammates supported her with solo runs in the fourth and fifth innings and three in the seventh.

VanAmburg got Kensill what proved the winning run in the fourth. VanAmburg doubled to left, went to third on a Bridget Stewart (Branham) sacrifice bunt and scored on a wild pitch.

Goldsborough got the Cats an insurance run in the fifth. With two outs she singled, stole second and third and scored on an errant throw.

The Bobcats put the game on ice with three runs in the top half of the seventh inning.

VanAmburg was two for three and Goldsborough was two for four in the win. Stewart, Kim Bowler (Pioneer), Pam Reinoehl (Los Gatos) and Robin Graff (Leigh) also ripped singles in the game for the 'Cats.

GOLDSBOROUGH led the Bobcats at the plate in the tournament, hitting .579 in the seven games. She was 11 for 19.

Van Amburg hit .500 (8x16) in the tourney and Reinoehl hit .458 (11x24). Bowles chipped in with a .388 average (7x18) and Stewart hit .350 (7x20).

Members of the title winning team were Kensill, Reinoehl, Cindy Meyer (Camden), Goldsborough, Bowles, VanAmburg, Mary Vetrano (Prospect), Stewart, Annette Blandford (Prospect), Graff, Jeanne Wilde (Branham), Cathy Byrnes (Los Gatos), Jennie McKnight (Los Gatos), Jeanette Whiteman (Leigh) and Karen Freedman (Los Gatos).

Fran Angleson was the team manager and Sanchez, Lou Hornestien and Don Whiteman were assistant coaches. Dorothy Hill was the team chaperone.

Many of the members of the Bobcat championship team were members of last year's West Valley College women's softball team.

The Bobcats finished the year with a very impressive 50-3 record, posting 18-0 records in both the PAL-GAL and IGS regular seasons.

THE BOBCATS opened the IGS tournament with a 4-0 win over Fullerton Hills behind the shut-out pitching of Kensill. The 'Cat hurler whirled a four hitter for the win and was also the leading hitter with a two for three performance. Vetrano and VanAmburg each doubled.

San Jose came back in the next game to club the Harbor Stars 7-1 behind the three hit pitching of Stewart. Reinoehl and Goldsborough each had two hits and Meyer and Blandford each doubled.

In their third outing, the Bobcats lost a 4-1 decision to West Anaheim. Reinoehl was two for three with a triple and Goldsborough singled twice in two trips for the loss. Vetrano chipped in with a double.

San Jose came back to win four straight games to claim the championship.

The Bobcats whipped the Harbor Stars a second time 3-2, coming back from a 2-0 deficit with solo runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Stewart tossed a five hitter for the win. McKnight doubled in a run in the win and VanAmburg singled in another.

The Bobcats came back to nip the West Anaheim A's 3-2 behind the three hit pitching of Kensill. Stewart singled in what proved to be the winning run in the fifth.

The win sent the Bobcats up against the unbesten Lakewood Larks. But with a loss already behind them, the 'Cats had to knock off the Larks twice to claim the crown.

And San Jose did just that, crushing Lakewood 10-2 in the first game and 5-0 in the decider.

Stewart drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly to lead the Bobcats to the first win. She also tossed an eight hitter for the pitching victory. Reinoehl was four for four for the winners.

The Bobcats came right back to handle the Larks 5-0 behind Kensill's one-hitter to claim the National crown.

SAN JOSE
BOBCATS

NATIONAL CHAMPS — The San Jose Bobcats won the National championship recently winning six of seven games at the IGS tournament in Southern California. The Bobcats finished the season with a very impressive 50-3 record, including 18-0 marks in the PAL-GAL and IGS regular seasons. The Bobcats knocked off Lakewood 5-0 in the title game behind Sue Kensill's one-hitter to clinch the crown.

Midgets rout Belmont to surge into first place

JOHN Lloyd-Jones, Wayne Powers and Mike Schmidt scored two goals apiece to drive the Eastridge AA Midgets to an 8-2 rout of Belmont in recent Santa Clara Valley Hockey League action.

Mark Burgess and Bill Noren both chipped in with solo goals in the romp.

It was the Midget's eighth straight win and moved the locals into the AA division top spot.

Eastridge outshot Belmot 44-20 in the win.

In other youth hockey action, the AA Squirts Birdsall and Gordie Burkitt.

In earlier action, the AA Pee Wees clobbered Tri Valley 18-1 behind Ken Riplinger's four goal outburst.

Powers added a three goal hat trick and both Dudschus and Pitta netted two goals. Birdsall, Unti, Bergman, Burkitt, Bo Hopkins, Bob Ringo and Brad Cohen added solo goals.

ripped Belmont 6-1. Regan Hopp and Darin Scott both tallied two goals in the win while Dan Woolley and Matt Zolin both drilled in one.

Eastridge outshot Belmont 68-15. Jim Foge stood out in the goal for the winners.

The AA Pee Wees pounded Santa Rosa 11-2. Bob Newman and Ross Bergman keyed the rout with two goals apiece. Adding single goals were Brad Dudschus, Mike Powers, Rick Pitta, Tony Unti, Todd Freitas, Ken

CROWDED — This official found it a bit too crowded on the ice so he sat down for a short spell in a recent youth hockey league contest at Eastridge Ice Arena.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

Broglio-Serpa bat camp set for SJCC

A PAIR of Major League catchers will be among the guest speakers at the second annual "Christmas All-Star Baseball Camp," presented by former Major League pitcher Ernie Broglio and Lefty Serpa.

The camp will be held Dec. 27-30 at San Jose City College for players between the ages of 12 and 22.

Catchers Jeff Newman of the Oakland A's and Mike Sadek of the San Francisco Giants will be on hand to instruct as well as Tommy Sandt of the A's, Seattle Mariner manager Derrel Johnson and Los Angeles Dodger Scout Dick Hanlon.

Clinics will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each day.

For information call 799-3166 (9 a.m. to noon). The tuition for the complete four day course is $59.

Bauer in Rose Bowl

STEVE BAUER, a graduate of Los Gatos high school and West Valley College, will be in the offensive line for the University of Washington Jan. 2, when the Huskies take on Michigan in the annual Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California.

Bell players dominate final grid statistics

QUARTERBACK Mike Jones and runningback Troy Forte dominated the West Catholic Athletic League statistics with three of the top four categories going to the Bellarmine players this past football season.

The 10 game statistics found Jones as the passing leader with 1,573 yards (11 completions in 174 attempts for 64 per cent, 24 TD's and only five interceptions).

Closest to Jones were Mitty's Gene Enfantino with nearly 500 yards less at 1,034 and St. Francis' John Giagiari with a 61 per cent ratio.

Forte led in receiving with 27 catches for 415 yards (Mitty's Greg Dentino had 26 for 528 for second) and in scoring with 92 points, two more than the 90 tallied by St. Ignatius' John Charles Williams.

Bill Malcom of St. Francis topped the rushers with 908 yards with Forte fourth at 707 yards. Mark DeBruin was sixth at 603, Rick Amor 10th at 314 and Dan Mash 11th at 265.

All of the Bells had better averages than Malcom's 4.7 in a league high 193 carries. Mash was at 9.5, Forte at 7.8, De Bruin at 7.6 and Amor at 6.8.

Bill Vogel was third, behind Dentino, with 24 receptions for 352 yards and Vince Canelo ended fifth with 19 for 326.

DeBruin and Vogel tied for fourth in scoring with 54 points apiece. Ned McIver was next with 45 and Amor was tied for seventh with 30.

Bellarmine was 8-2 with 389 points scored (St. Francis was a distant second at 182) and allowed 108 (St. Francis gave up just 34 and St. Ignatius 84).

The Bells led in average yards per game with 379 and were third with 185 allowed in coach Walt Arnold's first season at the helm.

Bobby Sox sign-ups

THE Campbell Bobby Sox League will hold sign-ups for the 1978 season Thursday, Jan. 12, at Forrest Hills school, 4450 McCoy ave., from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The league is for girls between ages of nine and 15. Girls should bring one parent or guardian with them at the time of registration along with a birth certificate. There is a $7 registration fee.

Additional sign-ups will be held Jan. 26, and Feb. 9.

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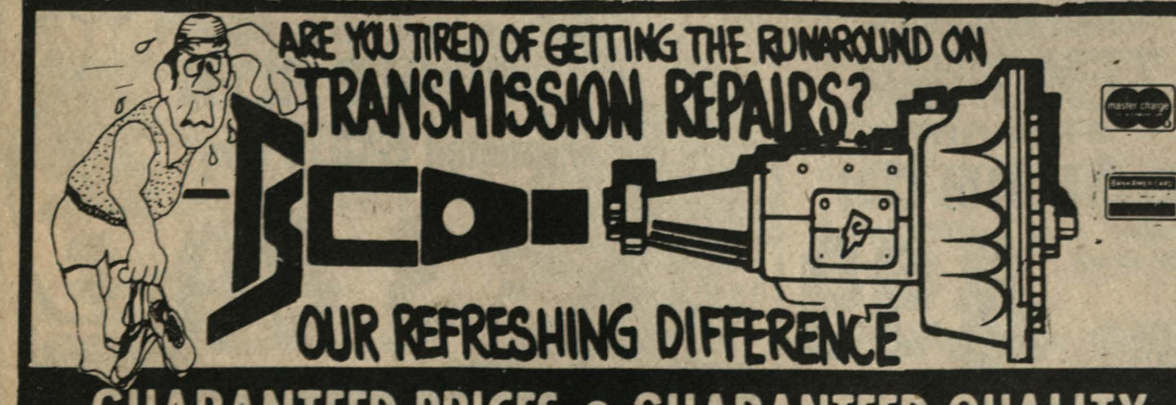
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Sixer tourney opens

THE FIRST annual Independence Invitational basketball tournament opens Wednesday night in the Independence high school gym.

The tournament will open with Buchser taking on Carmel at 3 p.m. Other first round games included Pioneer against Piedmont Hills at 4:30 p.m., Aptos versus Cubberly at 6 p.m. and Oak Grove opposite Independence at 7:30 p.m.

The tournament will continue through Thursday and Friday with games at 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission will be $1 for students and $1.50 for the general public.

Giants open vs. Pads

THE SAN Francisco Giants will open their 1978 home season on Friday, April 7, by hosting the San Diego Padres in a 1 p.m. game.

It'll be the Giants' 21st season in San Francisco. Their opening day record is 12-8 (11-7 at Candlestick Park).

It may be a good omen opening against San Diego. Against the Padres in previous opening day encounters, the Giants are 3-0. San Francisco beat San Diego 5-4 in 1969, 5-0 in 1971 and 2-1 in 1973.

Cage tilt on KXRX

THE SAN Jose State University SpartAns visit the up and coming Santa Clara University Broncos Friday night in a major college basketball game that will be broadcast over KXRX radio beginning at 7:45 p.m.

Practice pay-offs for Viking cagers

THEY SAY that practice makes perfect. And it certainly did for the West Valley College Viking basketball team recently.

The Vikings picked a perfect time to practice a special last second inbounds play and it paid off with a victory for West Valley against Cuesta College on the WVC court.

A full court pass from John Franza (Westmont) to Jeff Wittobort was turned into two points with no time left on the clock to give West Valley an exciting 71-69 victory over Cuesta in the non-league game.

"We had just put the play in our offense a week ago," admitted an elated Viking coach El Brown after the win. "They day before we reviewed it, specifically with Franza throwing the inbounds pass and Wittobort catching it."

"It worked out just right," he added. "After the game the kids were jumping up and down yelling 'It worked, it worked!"

The Vikings actually had a shot at winning the game earlier. With 42 seconds left the Vikings had the ball with the score tied and went to a four corner offense. West Valley called time-out with 22 seconds left to call a play.

"We called one play and also a secondary play if that didn't work," said Brown. "Well, the first play didn't go and we had to use the secondary play."

Tony Dawson drove the lane with three seconds left but was called for a charge, sending Cuesta's top free throw shooter to the line for a one and one.

But he missed his free try and Wittobort rebounded and called time-out with just a second left.

Franza then fired his full court pass to Wittobort who popped the game winning two-pointer as time ran out.

"We beat a very good team," added Brown. "We played very well. Cuesta is very talented and very well coached."

Gerald Buchmann (Campbell) "played his best game of the year," according to Brown, hitting 15 points and grabbing eight rebounds. Buchmann was seven of 12 from the floor and led all Vike scorers.

BUT BUCHMANN left the game late with an ankle injury and will be lost to the team for two weeks. Buchman joins Don Herick (Saratoga) on the bench. Herick is also sidelined with an ankle injury, but should return to the line-up soon.

Jack Ledesma (Lincoln) pumped seven field goals for 14 points in the win and George Reilly (Bellarmine) added 12 points and six rebounds.

"Reilly played his best game of the year," praised Brown. "He did a great job coming off of the branch."

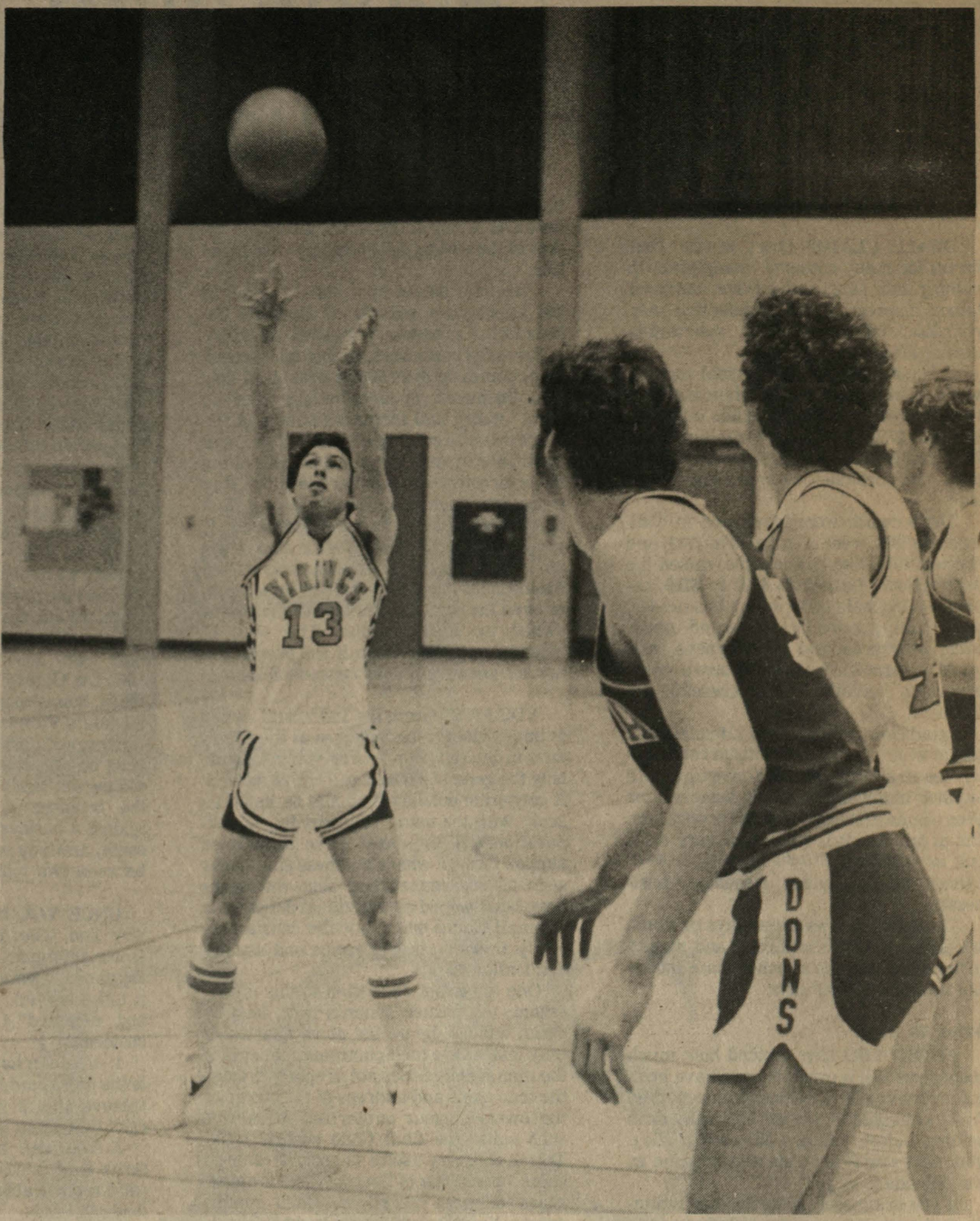
Scott Dimalante popped nine points in the game for the Vikings and Marc Mullinex added seven. Wittobort, who missed 10 minutes of the second half because of foul trouble, finished the game with six points and Franza and Dawson canned four each.

Wittobort led the Vikings on the boards in the battle with nine rebounds.

The Viking freshmen ran their season record to 4-2 with a 72-69 win over the West Valley Alumni.

Fred Draper (Los Gatos) led the Vikings with 22 points and Curt Binz (Leland) made good a three point play with 30 seconds left to break a 69-69 tie and give West Valley its margin of victory.

Tim Walsh (Mitty), Tony McGilvery, Steve Heidler (Campbell), Rick Hardy (Del Mar) and Carl White (Blackford) were among the alumni players present for the game.



CHARITY TOSS — Westmont graduate John Franza hits a charity toss in a game for the West Valley Vikings. Franza played a major role in West Valley's recent last second win over Cuesta.

(Photography by Dick Sparrer)

East-West tickets on sale

BOX OFFICES for day of the game ticket sales for the 53rd annual Shrine East-West Football Game and Pageant, to be played this Saturday (Dec. 31) at Stanford Stadium, will be open at 10 a.m. that morning. Reserved seats are still available ($7.50). General admission are also available at $5 each, or four for $15.

Tickets may also be purchased at all major ticket outlets between now and Saturday. The pre-game pageant starts at 11:30 a.m. and the game at 1 p.m. The half-time pageantry will feature the "Grand Fiesta of Mexico" with singer Andy Russell as emcee.

The game benefits the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. More than $267,130 has been given to the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children. More than $267,130 has been given to the Shriners' Hospitals by the game in the past two years, and the 53-year-old total is $7,500,000.

Radio ski reports on KNBR

KNBR RADIO (68) has resumed its ski reports with Dave Niles four days a week, Thursday through Sunday.

Thursday reports will be aired at 11:20 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. Friday the reports will be aired at 7:20 a.m., 9:20 a.m., 12:20 p.m., 3:20 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

Saturday reports will be aired at 6:20 a.m., 8:20 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. while Sunday reports will be aired at 5:20 p.m. and 7:20 p.m.

Sunday's ski reports will also include Road condition reports.

KNBR will continue the reports for the duration of the ski season.

Pro-Bowl to be on radio

KXRX RADIO will broadcast the annual National Football League Pro-Bowl game Monday, Jan. 23, from Tampa, Florida. The broadcast will begin at 5:45 p.m.

JUMPER — West Valley's Jerry Buchmann, a graduate of Campbell high school, takes a jumper. The Vikings recently dumped Cuesta College at the buzzer in non-conference action.

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C78-13	$101.00 (25.25) ea.	H78-14	$132.00 (33.00) ea.	G78-15	$125.00 (31.25) ea.
C78-14	$107.00 (26.75) ea.	J78-14	$139.00 (34.75) ea.	H78-15	$132.00 (33.00) ea.
E78-14	$109.00 (27.25) ea.	560-15	$99.00 (24.75) ea.	J78-15	$139.00 (34.75) ea.
F78-14	$121.00 (30.25) ea.	C78-15	$101.00 (25.25) ea.	L78-15	$144.00 (36.00) ea.

F.E. TAX 1.72 to 3.09 each tire

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C78-13	$111.00 (27.75) ea.	G78-14	$135.00 (33.75) ea.	H78-15	$142.00 (35.50) ea.
C78-14	$117.00 (29.25) ea.	H78-14	$142.00 (35.50) ea.	J78-15	$149.00 (37.25) ea.
E78-14	$119.00 (29.75) ea.	F78-15	$131.00 (32.75) ea.	L78-15	$154.00 (38.50) ea.

F.E. TAX 1.73 to 3.12 each tire

DELTA DURASTEEL RADIAL WHITEWALLS

SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR	SIZE	FOUR FOR
BR78-13	$139.00 (34.75) ea.	GR78-14	$174.00 (43.50) ea.	HR78-15	$188.00 (47.00) ea.
ER78-14	$156.00 (39.00) ea.	HR78-14	$188.00 (47.00) ea.	JR78-15	$198.00 (49.50) ea.
FR78-14	$164.00 (41.00) ea.	GR78-15	$174.00 (43.50) ea.	LR78-15	$205.00 (51.25)

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350 Kiely Blvd.
at Stevens Creek
246-5770

LOS GATOS
15553 Los Gatos
Boulevard
(Across from Moore Buick)
356-6181

CAMPBELL
2250 Winchester
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SADDLE, English, blue ribbon saddle, seat with fittings. White fur pad, white leather girth, $200. 867-3010.

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BIKE (ladies) 3-speed, new tires, has been overhauled, $30. 948-2854.

A guide to action

Everything you need to know to sue in small claims court

By DAVID W. BROWN

SMALL CLAIMS Court is the final forum for many consumer complaints involving auto sales and service, landlord-tenant disputes, faulty or defective merchandise, failure to honor warranties, among others.

It is conducted in an informal manner without, in theory, legal technicalities in order to swiftly resolve disputes involving less than $750. The filing fee is a bargain at $2.00 in this "people's court," where attorneys are forbidden to represent either side.

These courts were introduced in California in 1921, were overhauled in 1933, and again in 1976. The 1976 reforms, raised the jurisdictional limit from $500 to $750, removed a loophole under which businesses, particularly corporately-owned ones, could be represented by attorneys, and made it somewhat easier to serve court papers on unavailable or inaccessible defendants.

Small claims courts were intended as a forum where an ordinary citizen could ask for legal settlement of a dispute with another individual, a small business, or even (again in theory) a large corporation. But in practice it is sometimes very difficult for ordinary citizens to bring to conclusion cases against dishonest businesses.

The outdated laws on the ways in which a business must be notified of and named in the suit make this an unfortunate fact of life in small claims suits.

Who to sue?

AFTER YOU have decided how much money you feel is owed you, and have been refused payment of that amount (you must first have asked for the amount orally or in writing before you are allowed to file), your next step is to decide who to name as the defendant in your suit.

If you are merely suing another individual who ran into your car, failed to repay a loan or sold you a dead horse, this may seem trivial. But if your dispute is with a business (and most consumer disputes by definition are with businesses), you may have to do a lot of research just to determine whether the business is owned by one or several individuals, by a partnership, or by a corporation.

If it is located in a city that requires business licenses, this information can be obtained from the business license department of the city hall. Otherwise, this information can be obtained from the Fictitious Names Index in the county clerk's office. (299-2968 for Santa Clara County.) This index lists the legal owners of businesses opposite the "doing-business-as" (dba) names and addresses — the name of a business is not necessarily the same as that of the owning partnership or corporation.

This information may also be found in the appropriate edition of **Contacts Influential**, a privately published directory of Bay area businesses, listing the owners' legal names for over 96 per cent of all Bay area businesses in alphabetical order by "dba" name, and including names of the corporate officers if applicable. Your local public library may have one or more of the three directories that cover the entire Bay area (San Francisco, Peninsula, and East Bay directories) in its reference shelf. If you are lucky, you also may be able to get an honest answer from someone in the business itself as to the type of ownership, or even the names of corporate officers, if owned by a corporation. This will, of course, work more often if the people you ask are unaware of your reason for asking.

YOU MUST name the individual owner or any partner of the business as the defendant in the suit. For limited partnerships, only the general partner may be so named. A corporate defendant should be listed as such, with the name followed by "a corporation." A few cases have sometimes slipped through where business employees such as department and area managers have been named as individual defendants in small claims suits, but the courts generally frown on this practice and usually don't allow it.

One important exception to this is that tenants or former tenants who have a claim against the owner of an apartment may instead sue the apartment manager if the management does not properly divulge the true name and address of the owner or the owner's agent authorized to receive such suits (see Civil Code section 1962). This fact is very useful in security deposit refund cases, one of the most predominant types of cases heard in small claims courts. Nevertheless, some court clerks do not take the time to read the Civil Code, and may not let you do this unless you loudly insist; they are not judges and cannot legally refuse to let you file a claim even though they think you are wrong. Some rather ill-informed court clerks in San Mateo County, however, did for some time wrongly advise claimants that they could not sue apartment managers under any circumstances, and illegally refused to allow filing of such suits.

What's in a business name?

OTHERWISE, California, despite its national reputation for well-run, modern small claims courts, still clings to the archaic past in not allowing businesses to be sued under common (dba) business names. The requirement that the full legal name of the owner be used often makes it difficult for even the most persistent disgruntled consumer to obtain justice. Businesses, on the other hand, have no such problem when suing individuals in small claims court. This may be one of the reasons why small claims courts are disproportionately used by businesses as an alternative to collection agencies than by consumers, despite the original intent of the law. Another 1976 reform, however, limits the number of cases filed by the same plaintiff and heard on the same day to six in order not to crowd the court dockets with too many claims of this type.

You (the plaintiff) must file your suit in the court for the judicial district (the six judicial districts in Santa Clara County are: San Jose-Milpitas, Gilroy-Morgan Hill, Los Gatos-Campbell-Saratoga, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale-Cupertino and Palo-Alto-Mountain View) where the cause of action (injury, accident, failure to perform a contract or agreement, etc.) arose, or where the person you're suing resides or where the business is located. (When filing against a business, these will often be the same, and you will not be able to choose between two judicial districts.)

ONCE YOU have told the court clerk why and who you are suing, and the amount of money asked, the clerk will type the paper, then will ask you how you wish it to be served. (Don't say, "with relish and mustard".) You will have three choices:

1. You can have the court clerk mail it to the defendant by certified mail at a cost (recoverable if you win) of $2 to you for each defendant served that way.
2. You can have a sheriff's deputy serve it at a cost of between $5 and $10 (also recoverable if you win) for each defendant.
3. You can have it served by anyone over 18 (other than your spouse) who is not a party to the suit. You are not allowed to serve the paper yourself, and you should avoid professional process-servers. Their fees are high, and may be large in comparison to the disputed amount itself. In addition, not necessarily all their fee will be recoverable even in you win. (The San Jose court will allow only $2 in such cases unless certified mail service was unsuccessfully attempted beforehand.)

Making proper service on the defendant is often the most difficult obstacle to bringing a small claims case to trial. Serving the paper is like playing a game of "tag"; the person or business being sued may know that you are chasing them, and may even know that you know they know. But unless you "tag" them by having the papers served on the right person in time (at least five days before the court date, or 15 days if the defendant is located in another county) the court will not hear the case.

Don't ask Kissinger

IF THE defendant is a corporation, it is necessary to have the paper served on an officer of the corporation. The names of the corporate officers may be found in **Contacts Influential**, or may be obtained for a fee of $1 from the Office of the Secretary of State (no, it's not Henry Kissinger or Cyrus Vance — it's March Fong-Eu) in Sacramento.

Once you have their names, serving the paper on one of them is easier said than done; they may be outside of the state, or may be inaccessible in their offices behind a locked door and a protective receptionist. It is sometimes easier to have the notice served on the general manager of the business, and this is allowed even if he or she is not a partner or corporate officer. Unfortunately, many small claims court clerks have not read section 416.10(b) and 416.40(a) of the Code of Civil Procedure, and are totally ignorant of this fact.

The most important 1976 reform, however, now allows what is known as "substituted service" under Code of Civil Procedure section 415.30. After "due diligence" in attempting to serve the summons on the appropriate person, the person serving the summons can instead serve another, more accessible person who is "apparently in charge" of the office, or is a "a competent member (over 18) of the household" of the person to be served. The meaning of "due diligence" may vary from court to court; some courts require three attempts at personal service before substituted service is allowed, and the Redwood City court requires that both certified mail and a sheriff's deputy first be used to attempt service.)

THE PERSON serving a summons by substituted service must inform the "substitute" of the nature of the summons, including who it is for. The server must then mail another copy of the summons by first class mail to the person originally meant to be served; this must be done as soon as possible because the service is not considered final until the tenth day after it is mailed. This means, then, that substituted service must be accomplished at least 15 days before trial, or 25 days for defendants located in another county.

The newly enacted availability of substituted service for small claims cases will make it virtually impossible for a determined defendant to avoid service on a claim be a persistent plaintiff. This was the most desperately needed 1976 reform.

Having the papers served by certified mail is often one of the worst choices because the defendant does not have to sign for and accept the letter at all. If the return receipt is not signed, or if it is signed, but by the wrong person, the service is not valid, and the court will not hear the case. (According to one clerk with 15 years' experience, the success rate of certified mail service is less than 40 per cent.) Marginally honest or downright crooked business operators who are being sued all the time know better than to sign for certified mail; they already know what's inside the envelope. The court might not inform you that service has not been properly made, and you may be in for an unpleasant surprise when you appear in court ready to present your side of the story only to have the case postponed until proper service can be made.

Watch out — someone's playing "tag"

TO MAKE matters worse, the certified mail notice will have alerted the business that someone is trying to play "tag" with them, and they will be prepared to further avoid service after you've filed for a new date, and having learned your lesson, try to have the summons served in another manner. In addition, service of the summons will not be valid if an employee (other than the owner, partner, general manager, or corporate officer) signs for the letter, even if that employee then takes it right to the person who should have been served.

Despite these possible pitfalls, some court clerks (particularly those in the San Jose court) will nevertheless try to make you first serve the papers by mail. Maybe they think it's easier to stuff an envelope than to take the trouble to properly inform you how to have the papers served personally. If the clerk tries to insist on service by mail, and you believe the defendant will try to avoid being served, insist on your right to have the order served personally. The clerk will eventually decide that it's more trouble to argue than to prevent you from exercising that right.

The method of service is up to **you**, not the clerk. As mentioned earlier, however, the court may award only the certified mail cost of $2 as costs if you win, (even if you paid the server more) unless you have already tried unsuccessfully to use certified mail service, or can convince the judge that the defendant would have refused certified mail if you had tried it,

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WANTED: To purchase commercial property. Downtown Campbell. Principals only. Call 374-5600; 353-3295 after 6 p.m.

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CASHIER counter. Pt. time, day & nite shift openings. No exp. nec. Apply Burger Pit, Stevens Crk. at Blaney, Cup. 1-5 p.m.

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AVON, BE YOUR OWN BOSS and earn money on your own time. Do it the AVON way. No sales experience necessary. Call 257-2500 for information.

CHILD CARE needed, my home, Los Gatos, 3 children. M-F, 8-4:30. Own trans, refs req. 356-1630.

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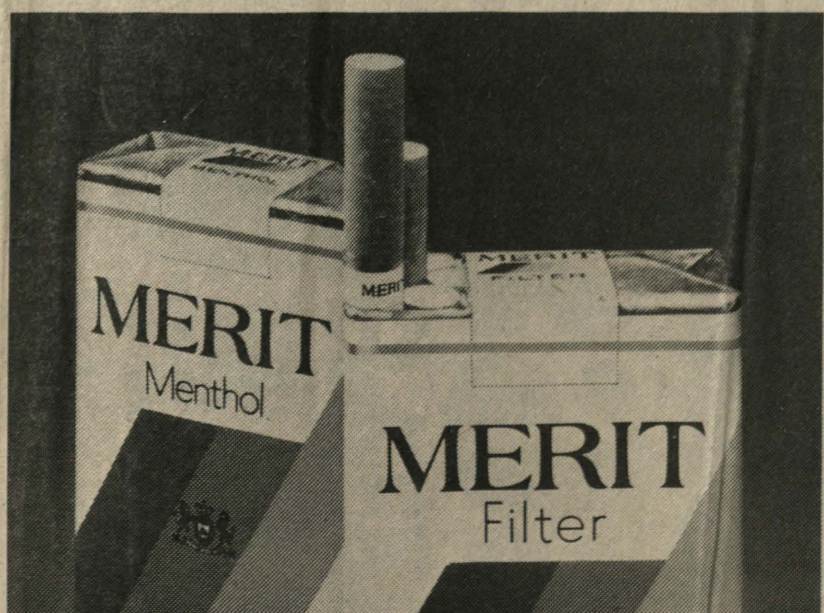
Older Brands Upstaged.

Growing number of smokers abandoning high tar favorites for Low Tar-'Enriched Flavor'™ cigarette.



REGULAR and MENTHOL

It used to be only high tar cigarettes could deliver rich, satisfying tobacco flavor. Used to be—until MERIT.

Recent reports on 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco—the new taste technology of smoking—show most MERIT smokers are making the move directly from high tar cigarettes.

Many from brands they've enjoyed for years and years.

It seems MERIT is filling the taste void for these smokers, the most hard-to-please critics of low tar cigarettes.

Taste tests among thousands of smokers show why.

Merit Matches Higher Tar Competition

Both MERIT and MERIT 100's were tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

MERIT
Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'77
100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Saratoga NEWS, Campbell PRESS, December 28-29, 1977

FROM ALL OF US TO ALL OF YOU AND YOURS, HAPPY NEW YEAR

QUITO MARKET

18782 COX AVE., SARATOGA
Between Saratoga Avenue and Quito Road
Open Daily 9am to 8pm-Sunday 10am to 7pm

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD COUPONS

WE WILL CLOSE AT 6:45, SAT.
NEW YEARS EVE. . .CLOSED
SUNDAY and MONDAY, JAN. 1 & 2
Sale Dates: Wed. thru Tues., Dec. 28 thru Jan. 3, 1978

CALIF. GROWN
FRESH FRYERS
WHOLE OR CUT-UP
59¢ LB.

USDA CHOICE & PRIME
DELMONICO STEAKS
THICK CUT SIRLOIN TIP
$1.99 LB.

EXTRA FANCY
COACHELLA VALLEY
PINK GRAPEFRUIT
VERY SWEET
8 FOR 99¢

EXTRA FANCY,
LARGE SIZE
FOR STUFFING
BELL PEPPERS
39¢ LB.

Quito Frozen Foods

Minute Maid
LEMONADE

MINUTE MAID
PINK or REGULAR
LEMONADE
6 OZ. TIN
REGULAR 28¢
5 FOR $1

TATER TOTS 79¢
ORE-IDA
2 POUND PACKAGE
REGULAR 99¢

ICE CREAM $1.55
KNUDSEN
HALF GALLON ROUNDS
REGULAR $1.75

COOKED SHRIMP 99¢
HARVEST OF THE SEA
6 OZ. PACKAGE
REGULAR $1.29

STRAWBERRIES 99¢
BIG VALLEY, WHOLE
20 OZ. PACKAGE
REGULAR $1.29

HICKORY SMOKED, WATER ADDED, ANY SIZE
BONELESS HAMS ...... LB. $2.29

NEW YORK STYLE SAUSAGE
BREAKFAST LINKS .... LB. $1.39

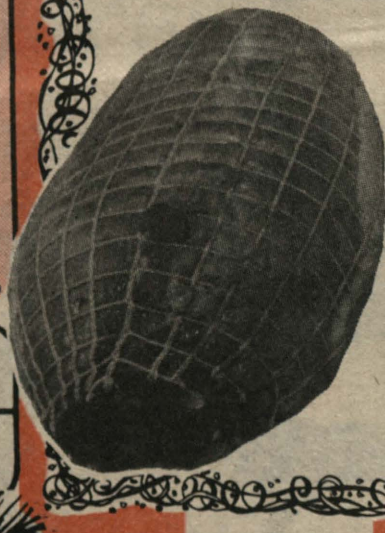
NEW YORK STYLE HOT OR MILD
ITALIAN SAUSAGE .... LB. $1.49

USDA CHOICE & PRIME CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
WHOLE TOP SIRLOIN .... LB. $2.09

COUNTRY STYLE LEAN & FLAVORFUL
THICK CUT BACON .... LB. $1.59

Quito Fish Department

PRAWNS MEDIUM SIZE FRESH THAWED........ LB. $3.98
SHRIMP COOKED & PEELED FRESH THAWED.......... LB. $3.49



USDA CHOICE & PRIME
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
BONELESS OVEN READY
$1.59 LB.

YOUNG AND TENDER,
A REAL TREAT, 1 LB. PACKAGES
MINI-CARROTS 2 FOR 49¢

U.S. No.1
YELLOW GLOBES
ONIONS 2 LBS. 29¢

EXTRA FANCY,
LARGE, WELL BLEACHED
CELERY EACH 29¢

EXTRA FANCY,
RED GARNETS, PERFECT SIZE
YAMS 3 LBS. 99¢

EXTRA FANCY,
LARGE SIZE
CUCUMBERS 2 FOR 29¢

EXTRA FANCY,
LARGE SIZE,
VERY SWEET
TANGELLOS
29¢ LB.

MD
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG.
REG. 95¢
69¢

wesson
PURE VEGETABLE OIL

24 OZ. BOTTLE
WESSON OIL
REG. $1.09
89¢

7up
24 OZ.
RETURNABLE
BOTTLES
SEVEN-UP
5 FOR 99¢

PRIMA SALSA 49¢
15 OZ. SAUCE—REGULAR,
MEAT or MUSHROOM
REGULAR 89¢

TOMATO JUICE 49¢
LIBBY'S
32 OZ. BOTTLE
REGULAR 63¢

SNAP-E-TOM 85¢
TOMATO COCKTAIL
32 OZ. BOTTLE
REGULAR $1.15

COTTON SWABS 59¢
Q-TIPS
88 COUNT PACKAGE
REGULAR 95¢

32 OZ.
SCHWEPPES MIXES
REG. 39¢
RETURNABLE BOTTLES
5 FOR 99¢

REG., DIP or BBQ
GRANNY GOOSE CHIPS
8 OZ. TWIN PACK
REG. 89¢
69¢

STARKIST LIGHT No.½ TIN REG. 88¢
CHUNK TUNA .... 75¢

KRAFT 32 OZ. JAR REG. $1.45
MAYONNAISE $1.25

BERNSTEIN 8 OZ. BOTTLE REG. 73¢
ITALIAN DRESSING .... 59¢

TREE TOP 48 OZ. REG. $1.05
PEAR/APPLE JUICE ...... 89¢

RED PAK PEELED 303's REG. 53¢
TOMATOES .... 45¢

CONTADINA 6 OZ. TIN REG. 36¢
TOMATO PASTE .... 32¢

MIRACURE BACON
ARMOUR
(12 OZ. 99¢)
1 LB. PKG.
$1.09

Delicatessen

CRACKER BARREL Kraft Sharp or Extra Sharp Sticks 10 Oz. Reg. $1.55 .... $1.29
SWISS CHEESE Bob Ostrow Random Weights ...... 20¢ OFF Marked Pkg. Price
SLICED MEATS Buddig 3 Oz Pkg. Reg. 55¢ .... 45¢
SLICED SALAMI Bob Ostrow 4 Oz. Pkg. Reg. $1.19 .... 89¢

PIZZA MIX
APPIAN WAY
12½ OZ.
REG. 77¢
59¢

HOT COCOA MIX
CARNATION
20 OZ.
REG. $1.99
$1.75

CRANBERRY JUICE
OCEAN SPRAY
32 OZ.
REG. 99¢
89¢

HI-HO CRACKERS
SUNSHINE
16 OZ. BOX
REG. 93¢
79¢

GRAPE NUTS CEREAL
POST
24 OZ. BOX
REG. $1.15
99¢